

PROVIDE FUND FOR STREET WIDENING

Last Monday the San Mateo county board of supervisors instructed the county auditor to include \$25,000 in the general fund of the next budget as the county's initial appropriation toward the widening of Mission street from the county line.

The county's share of the cost of the street widening has been set at \$75,000, according to Supervisor T. L. Hickey, who has been active in the project. If the board votes to pay \$25,000 next year, it will be matched by a similar amount in 1933-34, he said. The remaining \$25,000, he said, he had pledged out of his first road district fund.

In the widening of El Camino real from the San Francisco line to Colma the state is pledged for \$400,000 and has already appropriated \$200,000. San Francisco's share is approximately \$200,000, and that of Daly City \$75,000.

Hickey predicted that actual work will start shortly, and pictured a "super-highway" replacing the present narrow road within two years.

The highway will be 88 feet wide from the San Francisco line to the junction of San Jose avenue, where it will be 132 feet wide, reducing to 108 feet after leaving the main business section on the hill and continuing with that width to the former widening at Market street, Colma.

Mission street property owners have agreed to an average assessment of \$5 a front foot, Hickey said. He added that the total cost would include complete lighting and safety zones for the street car traveling public.

At Monday's session of the supervisors, steps were taken to complete two road projects, the La Honda and Memorial Park roads, for which approximately \$50,000 has been raised by taxation this year.

Bids were called for straightening and grading of one and one-eighth miles of the La Honda road westward from the Skyline boulevard junction, for which \$24,500 was raised this year by a special 5 cent tax.

Bids were called for the widening and grading of about four miles of the Pescadero road, commonly known as Haskins Hill road, from Memorial Park to the Alpine road. There is about \$36,000 available for this work. Supervisors John Poole, of Redwood City, made both motions to call bids, which will be opened in about a month.

Cost to the county of advertising petitions for formation of lighting districts, which are later denied, was deplored by Supervisor Poole at Monday's meeting.

A petition signed by six San Mateo county constables, requesting the board to pass an ordinance adopting provisions of the peace officers' retirement bill, was presented, but no action was taken.

The pension fund would be self-supporting, since officers wishing to participate would contribute 2 per cent of their monthly salaries, said the petition. Pensions would amount to one-half of the salary after twenty years' service. A very limited number would be eligible to receive pension, it was stated.

Application of the Dumbarton Bridge Company to cut its toll bridge rate for stages from 50 cents to 35 cents was granted. The cut is to enable an agreement with the Peerless Stage Company, which will operate a minimum of twelve stages a day over the bridge. The 40 cent auto and 10 cent passenger rate will continue.

A report of the Dumbarton Company for the year 1931 showed a profit of \$8,688. Expenses amounted to more than \$160,000, and tolls collected totaled \$169,000.

The County Chamber of Commerce was instructed to aid the state chamber in a survey of government competition with private business in this county, if any, to become a part of a congressional committee's national report.

Fifteen hundred dollars for the continuation of predatory animal extermination in San Mateo county was made at the request of Frank Isidoro, of Redwood City, representing cattle and sheep interests.

ASSOCIATED FIREMEN MEET IN HALF MOON BAY

A meeting of the Associated Firemen of San Mateo county was held in Half Moon Bay last Tuesday evening, and from the reports of those attending from this section, it proved to be a most interesting meeting.

The banquet served by the Half Moon Bay firemen made a decided hit with the visiting firemen who are still talking about that wonderful feed.

Those attending from Daly City were Ed Ford, Al Green, A. M. Harrison, Fritz Hansen, Emil Forsell, H. W. A. Rickman, A. Gillett and M. Kenyon.

LEGION MEMBERS VISIT STATE HOME

Members of Daly City Post No. 410 of the American Legion will hold a regular meeting tonight, Friday, July 22, at the Woodrow Wilson grammar school. Election of delegates to the state convention at Oakland will be held, and those comrades will receive their instructions.

Daly City Auxiliary No. 410 will sponsor a public dinner early in August, the date and place to be announced later.

The recent annual American Legion Pilgrimage to the State Soldiers' Home at Yountville was a great success. It was estimated that at least 10,000 veterans attended, over 3,000 automobiles being counted in the parking spaces.

The affair was under the auspices of the Posts of Alameda county and reflected great credit on those in charge. There was a continual program of sports, dedications, music, drum corps exhibitions, with program featured by an address by Past Department Commander Gearhart, a member of the Home Board. Colonel Holderman, commandant, and the officers and members of the Soldiers' Home Post of the Legion, made the visitors welcome. The visit also gave the visitors a new appreciation of the fine home maintained by the state for its veterans.

The East Bay sector of the 91st Division Association is making plans to entertain the members of that division association during the Oakland convention.

It is planned to hold a big dinner meeting and entertainment similar to that held at Long Beach last year and nearly one thousand are expected to attend. Dr. R. L. Newell is chairman of the committee, with Tracy Barrett, George Band, Edward Smalley and Frank Carey.

Comrade Harold Fitzgerald, of Redwood City Post, is slowly recovering from wounds received while doing his duty as a police officer. Sent to subdue a madman who was beating his wife and child, he was fired upon and hit three times. While on the ground he drew his own gun and killed his assailant. He is a 100 per cent Legionnaire and the boys of Redwood are pulling for his recovery.

After the picnic held at La Honda by the 91st Division Association, Comrade Blank felt that he had better do something, so he took his family on a vacation.

Upon their arrival at the camp, his wife in unpacking the luggage came upon an unopened bottle of whiskey and exclaimed, "What's the meaning of this?" "That's all right, my dear," he said; "I brought it along to stick a candle in when it's empty."

The Depression Has No Terror for the Shriners

With all traces of the depression erased, San Francisco is preparing to greet 500,000 visitors to the Shrine convention of North America, July 26, 27 and 28.

According to officials of tourist agencies and railroads, at least thirty special trains will bring Shriners and tourists from distant points to San Francisco.

A swift-moving three-day show, with twenty-four hours of each day crammed with merriment and entertainment has been planned by William H. Woodfield, Jr., director general of the convention and the executive committee.

Five major events are scheduled. These include four brilliant and spectacular parades which will center in the Shrine stadium at the Civic Center. Opening with a parade featuring the Shrine uniformed bodies, bands and Imperial officers, at 9 A. M., Tuesday, July 26, the spectacles are: the Shrine Mardi Gras of Industry, with Shrine uniformed bodies and other features, 10 A. M., Wednesday, July 27; Shrine night parade, featuring electrical startling effects, - P. M., Wednesday, July 27; and the Hollywood electrical motion picture and reception to the stars.

Most of the popular stars of Hollywood will arrive for the motion picture parade in which fourteen major film studios have entered brilliant floats. Headed by Harold Lloyd, grand marshal of the parade, the stars will include Wallace Beery, Douglas Fairbanks, Nancy Carroll, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Harding, Laura La Plante, Mary Pickford, Kay Francis, Loretta Young, Joan Blondell, Jackie Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Virginia Bruce, Harry Langdon, Gloria Stewart, George Bancroft, William Powell, Joe E. Brown, and others.

Several sports events have been planned for the convention, most important of which is the Masonic World-Shrine invitational golf tournament, in which golfers from various sections of America will compete for a \$1,000 solid gold trophy donated by John E. Houston, publisher of the Masonic World.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



IN 1928 MRS. PUTNAM CROSSED THE ATLANTIC MERELY AS A PASSENGER IN A PLANE WITH WILMER STULZ and LOU GORDON

The first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic.

STARTING AT HARBOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND AND LANDING SUCCESSFULLY AT CULMORE, IRELAND near LONDONDERRY, A DISTANCE OF 2,026.5 MILES IN 14 HOURS and 54 MINUTES. A TIME RECORD in CROSSING the ATLANTIC and A DISTANCE RECORD for WOMEN FLYERS

HOW HICKEY STANDS IN HIS HOME TOWN

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the South San Francisco Enterprise:

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey comes up for re-election again, and it is the duty of every voter to inspect his 15-year record in office and judge it for himself. We judge an automobile on performance, and performance is a good rule to measure by in judging public officials.

Supervisor Hickey's record will speak for itself in no uncertain terms. His name will go down in history as one of the original sponsors of the Bayshore highway, the man who put over the Community Hospital without a bond issue, who championed Memorial Park and launched the project of including Butano forest, and who will be known as one of the greatest road builders in county history.

In negotiating with San Francisco for the construction of highways in this county he has been our shrewdest representative. Projects with which he is associated are progressing; others in which he has not been called upon seem hopelessly stalled. We need but cite the Junipero Serra boulevard and the Ocean Shore highway as two cases in point.

In the former, San Mateo county's share of the expenses is but 10 per cent for a highway entirely within our county. San Francisco and the state bear the balance of the cost. To displace him now is to hazard the progress of this great highway, a \$2,000,000 proposition. It is but one of the many things which Supervisor Hickey has engineered and is engineering. We need his experience, his contacts, his ability to continue the progress now being made.

Despite his fifteen years in office, he is a progressive. He has supported the county charter movement; he stands for unified control of the county road system under a director of public works; he stands for economy in public finance. We believe that a change at this time would be a needless sacrifice not only for the people of the First township, but for the people of all San Mateo county.

TALK TO MOTHERS IN GRACE CHURCH

Grace Presbyterian church will have a special speaker Sunday evening at 7:45 in the person of Carleton E. Null, Christian business man of San Francisco. Mr. Null is manager of Clinton Cafeterias, and as such has a wide business experience. His talk is especially directed to mothers, and a large delegation of mothers is expected. In the morning service Rev. Charles E. Lukens, of San Jose, will be the speaker. Mr. Lukens was for some years pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church of San Francisco.

Makes Appropriation For Junipero Serra Highway

An appropriation of \$2,000 for extension of the Junipero Serra boulevard through Colma to a junction with El Camino Real south of the cemetery was made last Tuesday by the San Francisco board of supervisors. At the same time the board ordered that plans for the proposed extension be drawn.

LOCAL MAN ACTS AS SCOUT CAMP LEADER

Mr. A. W. Sadler, of 23 Risel street, who, besides being Scout Commissioner in charge of camps, hikes and outdoor activities for the San Francisco Boy Scout Area Council, also acts as Scoutmaster of Troop 30, has been acting as an adult leader throughout the two sessions just ended at Camp Royaneh in the Russian river country.

Approximately 550 Scouts attended this wonderful camp, amongst their number being Richard Schultz, of 343 Irvington street. The company of Scouts over which Mr. Sadler had direct jurisdiction were successful in winning the camp tent inspection contest, and also captured both the track and field meets of the camp.

Mr. Sadler was delighted to have the opportunity of receiving a visit during the camp sessions from Mr. Roy Johnson, the genial and energetic Boy Scout commissioner in charge of the Daly City district. Mr. Johnson was accompanied by his wife and two Cub Scout sons.

Mr. Sadler, whose Scouting experience covers many of the larger cities of our country as well as foreign countries, declares that of all the many Scout camps he has been privileged to visit and assist with, never has he seen one to compare with Camp Royaneh for beauty of setting, or nicety of control and conduct. In all the realm of Scouting, he firmly believes it would be impossible to find a higher type of personnel, or the exemplification of finer ideals.

Another year, he hopes sincerely that many more of our fine Daly City Scouts may be afforded the opportunity of attending Camp Royaneh, and be enabled to benefit from its manifold advantages for character training in good citizenship, which is so essential today for the perpetuation of the high ideals of our beloved land and of the standard established by the Father of our Country.

Here's an Excellent Chance For Local Baseball Players

A new baseball team is being organized in Daly City by youthful devotees of the sport. The young men who are endeavoring to supply Daly City with a real classy team are in search of players and can use at least eight young men between the ages of 16 and 19. Good pitchers and an acceptable catcher are especially desired. Any ball player interested should get in touch with Johnnie Johnson, of 153 Santa Barbara avenue, at once, in order that they may try out for the team.

Two Thousand Cripples Restored to Usefulness

In the last ten years more than 2,000 men and women who have been crippled in industry in California have been restored to usefulness through vocational training.

This was disclosed by Will J. French, director of industrial relations, who pointed out that half of these disabled persons had been on the human scrap heap.

Approximately 1,000 handicapped adults now receiving training through the rehabilitation bureau, of whom at least 250 will become self-supporting this year.

LOCAL TEAM WINS THRILLING GAME

After eleven innings of thrilling baseball the Daly City Eagle baseball team came out on top, 6 to 5, the O'Brien, Sportone & Mitchell team of San Francisco being the victims.

Babe Perrotti should have won in nine innings, 3 to 0, but a brace of errors, a walk and two hits put the poultry team in front, 5 to 3. Perrotti, leading off at bat in the ninth, walked; Sloan flied out, but Walsh came through with a long home run to make it 5 all.

A sensational running catch by Smith and a snappy throw by Sloan featured the tenth inning playing of our boys, and in the eleventh inning the Daly City boys sewed up the game. With one out, Sloan walked; Walsh was hit in the face by pitched ball. Sloan then stole third base with squeeze play up, and slid home with the winning run on a short passed ball.

Perrotti, Eagle pitcher, twirled sensational ball. The sensational playing and hitting of Walsh featured, and it was indeed a tough break to receive such a blow on the face. The youngster was badly shaken up.

Watch Saturday morning's San Francisco Chronicle for the Eagles' game next Sunday.

O.B. S. & M.	AB.	R.	H.
Klier, ss	6	0	1
Daiss, 3b	5	0	1
Davaggio, 1b	5	0	0
Cassidy, cf	5	0	0
Kinbickel, lf	5	1	0
Silkits, p	5	1	1
Cooper, c	4	1	1
Misheiner, rf	5	1	2
Michael, 2b	2	0	0
Rossi, ss	3	1	2
Totals	45	5	8

Officers Save Artist Who Falls Over Cliff

Falling over a 75-foot cliff near Mussel rock, Harold Jeffs, of Gough street, San Francisco, landscape artist, is in a critical condition at the South San Francisco hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, broken right ankle, and internal injuries.

Jeffs was discovered unconscious at an almost inaccessible part of the beach by Sam Grimstead, of San Francisco, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Realizing the futility of attempting to aid the injured man, Grimstead walked miles to the nearest telephone and called Constable S. A. Landini.

A score of men under the direction of Constable Landini worked three hours to bring the injured man to the Pedro mountain road, where he could be given medical attention. Because of the inaccessibility of the place, five men had to be lowered down the face of the cliff to aid in the rescue.

The Bank of America Business Review July issue, released yesterday, contains many encouraging facts. Increasing prices in several commodities are noticed. June brought a welcome advance in the price of eggs in the San Francisco market. There was a 1 cent advance in the New York market. Building permits of \$3,696,018 were issued in California's seventeen leading cities for the month. As there were no major projects started during the month of June in any of the cities, the figures released are very impressive.

July Business Review Of Encouraging Nature

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Employment in all lines of industry held its own and in the food groups a substantial increase is noted.

Of paramount importance to all Californians is the favorable reaction of growers to the new prune plan. The Bank of America Business Review contains details and a complete analysis of the plan, which is the result of an intensive study made by a statewide prune growers committee, assisted by representatives of various state and national agricultural boards.

TAX RATE IS REDUCED

A reduction of 11 cents in the Burlingame tax rate for the year 1932-1933 has been effected by the city in a budget that calls for the expenditure of \$22,634.55 less this coming year than last year. The new tax rate is set at \$1.46.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

In a bulletin issued by T. A. Reardon, State Labor Commissioner, which covers 192 building and construction firms and 7,527 employees in the state, is shown an increase of 5.1 per cent in employment in the state, in June, 1932, over May, 1932. For the same period total weekly payrolls increased 8 per cent and average per capita earnings showed a gain of 2.7 per cent.

Motor truck transportation has increased in California until it constitutes 9.5 per cent of all the traffic on the state highways.

Miller's Retreat, Sonoma county's oldest resort, is a mass of ruins as the result of a fire last Saturday that destroyed ten buildings and critically burned one man.

The fifty-eight counties of California will receive \$174,945.54 as their share of the \$349,891.06 collected from the motor bus and truck tax for the last six months, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley. This was a decrease of \$114,883.35 as compared with the previous six month period.

Stepping into a bathtub filled with water electrically charged through the short circuiting of a radio, George Doermann, of Pomona, was instantly killed.

Mayor C. A. Buck of Burlingame heads the newly organized Peninsula section of the League of California Municipalities, following his election as permanent president at a meeting in Sunnyvale. H. A. Mason, of Palo Alto, former official of the League of Municipalities, was chosen as secretary.

The State Highway Patrol office in Redwood City will be open hereafter from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. The office will be open seven days a week, where formerly it was open only five and a half days a week.

Mike Raggio, a 19-year-old San Francisco youth, has been arrested on a charge of stealing garden hose in San Mateo county. When arrested, Raggio had about 1,200 feet of hose on his truck.

No motive could be ascribed by police for the suicide last Sunday night of Joseph F. Haver, 40, ex-service man, who killed himself at his home in South San Francisco shortly after returning from a barbecue picnic of the Ninety-first Division, A. E. F., at La Honda.

Members of the Burlingame-San Mateo Insurance Agents' Association will sponsor a celebration in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the ground breaking of the California state highway system in San Mateo county. The celebration is scheduled for Sunday, August 7.

The petition of Frank J. Eagan, who awaits trial in San Francisco on a charge of murdering Mrs. Jessie S. Hughes, for a review of the supervisors' proceedings which ousted him as public defender, was denied by the state supreme court last Monday.

Miss Catherine Runkel, of Redwood City, dropped dead while cooking dinner. She had been employed for the last twenty years as a domestic in the home of Louis Harvitz.

The San Mateo Transit Company has been granted a renewal of its license to operate a bus line in South San Mateo for one year from next September, by the San Mateo City Council. The company's present permit expires August 31.

Still unidentified, the body of the woman who committed suicide last Saturday night in Burlingame by drinking poison, lies unclaimed at a funeral chapel in that city.

Preliminary petitions in a recall movement against two city councilmen are in circulation at Tulare, the aftermath of a council war over the discharge of Police Chief McDonald.

Mrs. Annie Franklin, 78, of Burlingame, was accidentally killed by a street car at Millbrae on July 13, a coroner's jury decided last Tuesday at an inquest held in South San Francisco.

Formal application for \$35,000,000 to be used for construction of the Golden Gate bridge was made to the reconstruction finance corporation on Tuesday by William P. Filmer, president of the Golden Gate bridge and highway district. The application was for the total amount of the proposed bridge bond issue, which the federal court recently ruled was legal in every respect.

GREG'S RESTAURANT

Formerly Alex Restaurant
6296 MISSION STREET

Special Lunch **35c**

Full Course, 40c

BOOTHES FOR LADIES

BANQUETS CATERED TO

We Move Anything Anywhere

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Daly City, California

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X-RAY

DALY CITY BILLIARD PARLOR

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POOL AND BILLIARDS

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Cigars and Cigarettes
Tobacco : Soft Drinks

TO THE PUBLIC

Having sold our Service Station, we wish to thank you for your patronage and hope you will continue to buy your automobile needs from 'Art' Hodgdon, the new manager.
Hedvall Bros.

The Place to Stop

GEORGE'S GRILL

6233

Mission Street

Steaks
Chops

Private
Booths

Legion Headquarters At the Olympic Games

American Legion headquarters for the Olympic Games have been opened in the Hayward hotel, Los Angeles, under the supervision of Sid Cherniss, chairman of the organization's Los Angeles county Olympic games committee. Information pertaining to every event on the Olympic Games schedule, which commences July 30 and extends through August 14, has been compiled by the committee and will be available to the visiting Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary.

Ticket reservations for the contests in the Olympic stadium, where the field events and spectacular displays will be held, can be made at the bureau by mail, telegraph or personal calls. Aside from this service Russell and Henry Wagner, co-managers of the hotel, have placed at the disposal of the Legion the complete staff of their official information bureau, where data can be obtained for the many interesting trips in Southern California.

RED CROSS CHAPTERS ARE AIDING THE UNEMPLOYED

Unemployment relief measures are engaging the attention of Red Cross executives and Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation, the Pacific Coast states making a definite contribution to this nation-wide program, says A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific branch of the American Red Cross.

Volunteer groups in the western states are organizing to can surplus supplies of vegetables, fruits, fish and meat for distribution through relief agencies, of which the Red Cross chapter in each community is one.

Some chapters are furnishing jars and glasses to families of unemployed or to the volunteer canning groups, public appeals for such glasses meeting a ready response from citizens. The making of layettes for babies and garments for older children is engaging the attention of sewing circles.

One chapter is collecting discarded railroad ties offered by the railroad company, while others are conserving fuel from wrecked buildings, uncleared lots and other sources.

May Plant Black Bass in Lakes and Streams

Scores of California streams and lakes may be stocked with small mouth black bass as a result of an experiment being conducted by the fish and game commission.

In an effort to supply this game fish to California sportsmen the propagation of the bass was undertaken at an experimental station at Friant, Fresno county. Inasmuch as the undertaking seems assured a success, the commission reported that "sport fishermen can look forward to the stocking of many non-trout streams and lakes with this fish during the coming year."

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR CONCERT

The third of the current season's concerts in the Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough next Sunday afternoon will be conducted by the distinguished Italian director, Bernardino Molinari, who will be making his final appearance in the Peninsula theatre this year.

Molinari has revealed himself to be a master of program arrangement, and next Sunday's offering is further evidence of his art. In recognition of the bicentenary celebration being observed this year throughout the musical world with many special programs, of the birth of Franz Joseph Haydn, one of the symphonies of this great composer, who is justly called the father of modern instrumental music, will be included in the afternoon's offering. It is the thirteenth, in G major, which was the first of a second series of symphonies written by Haydn between 1784 and 1790 on order of a society in Paris while he was living at Esterhaz.

Special interest is attached to the concert in that the program will include a number for piano and orchestra, and the soloist will be Miss Agnes Clark, who will be making her first appearance locally, although she has already elsewhere demonstrated her ability and won acclaim for her artistic accomplishments.

The complete program is announced as follows:

Symphony in C major, No. 13, Haydn.
Andante Cantabile, for strings, Tschalkowsky.
Scherzo from the Midsummer Night's Dream Music, Mendelssohn.
Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra, Franck.
Prelude to Lohengrin, Wagner.
Tannhauser Overture, Wagner.

A new gas-fired machine that dries wet cotton direct from the fields, is expected to prove useful to growers in rainy and foggy sections.

A fellow who denies being superstitious nevertheless reminds us that it isn't necessary to light three cigarettes with the same match.

A survey by civic experts finds that what we need is "better public officials." Experts would discover something like that.

Some minds are so open that they appear to be unable to hold anything.

SIDELIGHTS

Judge Cage of New Orleans believes in a moratorium on alimony as well as on other war debts. When George Eitmann appeared before him and declared he could not pay his divorced wife \$35 a month because he was out of work, the Judge reduced the payments to one cent a month until Eitmann gets a job.

That the spirit of adventure still animates American youth is illustrated by Henry, 13-year-old son of Playwright Anne Nichols of "Abie's Irish Rose" fame. Armed with two revolvers and taking the family car, Harry left his home in Los Angeles with a chum, leaving a note saying they were going out "to conquer the world." Their conquering expedition was halted next day at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Add to breakers of world records in sports for 1932, Ralph Metcalf, negro student at Marquette University. In one recent afternoon Metcalf made new world sprinting records of 20.5 seconds for the 220 yards, 20.2 seconds for 200 meters, and 10.2 seconds for 100 meters. These feats were performed at the national college athletic track meet in Chicago.

An unusually important embezzlement case of more than a quarter of a century ago was recalled by the recent death of Frank G. Bigelow, once president of the First National Bank of Milwaukee. Bigelow began his career as a bank runner, rose to its presidency, and lost a million and a half of its funds in a wheat speculation. Convicted in 1905, he served six years in Leavenworth prison, and since lived in retirement, dying at the age of 84.

Time does make changes. Twenty-five years ago Theodore Roosevelt, famed "trust-busting" president, appointed George B. Cortelyou as his Secretary of the Treasury. Recently Mr. Cortelyou was elected president of the National Electric Light Association, an organization which radical politicians identify as the chief exponent of what they call the "power trust."

An odd method of choosing a wife is reported from Hollister, California, where seven ladies offered to marry James Dale, 58, who advertised for a mate. Dale had the seven parade before 5,000 wedding guests, who applauded each. Mrs. Emma Johnson, 52-year-old widow, received the loudest applause, so Dale married her forthwith, Governor James Rolph being best man, with the unsuccessful candidates as bridesmaids.

A fish story that may possibly be true comes from Port Jefferson, N. Y. Two anglers fished with worms for several hours without much luck, because the fish stole their bait as fast as it was thrown into the water. Finally the fishermen began baiting their hooks with chewing gum and soon hauled in a big catch.

Putting tragedy and grief behind him, Colonel Lindbergh has gone back to his research work at the Rockefeller Institute. He is said to be endeavoring to perfect a device for separating serum from the blood.

Twenty years ago Speaker Champ Clark received a majority of votes for the Democratic presidential nomination, but failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds and lost the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. This year his son, Bennett Champ Clark, is a candidate for Senator from Missouri.

Business organizations of Bryan, Ohio, and Riverton, Wyoming, have protested against the proposed erection of a new post office building in their towns at a cost of \$90,000 and \$75,000 respectively. They say they are not needed and that to build them would be a wastefulness on the part of the government. Can you beat that for putting patriotism above the pork barrel?

Lieutenant Governor Chandler of Kentucky acts somewhat like a militarist. While Governor Laffoon was out of the state recently, Chandler appointed twenty-four Colonels, three Generals and two Admirals to the state's military staff.

Senator Logan of Kentucky doesn't seem to think much of his job. He recently declared to his colleagues in Washington that "I never had any great desire to be here, and I have much less desire to be here than I did before I came."

"What happened, George?" she asked her husband, who had got out of the car to investigate.

"Puncture!" he said briefly. "You ought to have been on the lookout for this," was the helpful remark. "You remember the guide warned you that there was a fork in the road."—Tit-Bits.

Diner: "I see that tips are forbidden here."

Waiter: "Lor' bless yer, mum, so was the apples in the Garden of Eden."—Smith's Weekly

George Porter, of St. Paul, Minn., was arrested for stealing the suit of clothes in which he was married.

If it is left to the New Jersey state police is likely that the Lindbergh tragedy will go down in history as the perfect crime.

WITH OUR WOMEN

The longest will on record was made by Mrs. Florence Cooke of London, which filled eight large volumes and disposed of an estate of about \$25,000.

For staying at her post when smoke and flames from a fire drove out 60 others, Miss Gizella Boros, a telephone operator in Cleveland, was hailed as a heroine.

Widely known as a newspaper editor and publisher, Cora M. Riggs of Calumet, Ind., who is a candidate for the Republican nomination, aspires to be the first woman to represent Indiana in Congress.

Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff of Erie, Pa., is said to be the first woman county commissioner in Pennsylvania.

Miss Annie Warburton Goodrich, dean of the Yale University school of nursing, was awarded a medal for her work.

Velma Pressburg, society editor of a semi-weekly newspaper published at Opelousas, La., has been appointed a deputy sheriff.

Ellen Braumueller of Berlin holds a new world's record for women in the javelin throw.

Judge Emma F. Schofield, of Malden, one of the first two women judges in Massachusetts, has a pet racoon as her favorite companion.

Putting aside her share of the Pierce-Davis millions, Edith Pierce Davis of Boston recently applied to the Salem Hospital for matriculation in the nurses' training school.

Miss Cherie May of Los Angeles has the distinction of being the only woman steeplejack on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicksburg, Miss., won the women's southern golf championship at Hot Springs, Ark., by defeating Mrs. Walter Beyer of Tulsa, Okla., who had won the women's Trans-Mississippi title a week before.

Mrs. Susanne Farnham of New Haven, Conn., daughter of Belgium's chief justice, is said to be one of the foremost women sculptors in the country.

Almost five miles above the Sacramento Valley in California, Smaranda Braescue, 23, pretty Rumanian girl, dropped 24,000 feet to the ground to set a new world's parachute jump record for women.

Mrs. Josephine Shockell has been organist at St. John's Episcopal church in Portage, Wis., for fifty-one years.

Miss M. Gurson, star discus thrower of the Middlesex Ladies' A. C. of London, is expected to be a member of the British women's team which will compete in the Olympiad at Los Angeles.

Said to be the most beautiful daughter of her state, Miss Janet Chandler has been commissioned by Governor Harvey Parnell as junior hostess for Arkansas at the coming Olympic games.

Bettina Hall, prima donna of a current Broadway musical hit, finds time between songs to run a hardware store on Staten Island and a dress shop on Fifth avenue, besides keeping an eye on several lesser ventures.

When "Carrie Fin," magazine writer and sportswoman, caught an 823-pound black marlin swordfish on a rod and reel, in Bay of Islands, New Zealand, she is believed to have established a record for the largest fish ever caught by a woman in this manner.

Lydia Jane Winn, 104 years old, who resides at the Dulcinea Home in Marshall, Mich., has completed her first novel.

The winner of a national beauty contest in 1921, Mrs. Edith Mae Pennington of Pine Bluff, Ark., is now an evangelist.

Miss Elvy Kaylep of Reval, Esthonia, who is now in New York making plans to fly the Atlantic, is the only woman in her country to hold a pilot's license.

Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, a resident of China, won the Pulitzer prize for the best novel of 1931, "The Good Earth."

After 34 years as head of the history department of Montana State college, Miss Helen Brewer has resigned.

Miss Marie Siebrecht, of San Antonio, Texas, is said to be the first woman plumber licensed in the state.

Audrey McVey of St. Louis holds the women's national bowling tournament record, 688 pins in three games.

After examining a kitchen shelf in Kewstone, Pa., three times, prohibition officers were about to give up when they found a secret panel behind which 162 pints of whiskey were hidden.

To Erect Permanent Cross on Crest of Mt. Davidson

Plans for a two week city wide appeal for \$25,000 to build the permanent cross on the crest of Mt. Davidson, San Francisco, where the annual sunrise Easter service is held, are now being formulated under the direction of Clarence F. Pratt, chairman of the Mt. Davidson Sunrise Easter Service.

A concerted effort on the part of religious, fraternal, business and social organizations will be made to raise the money during the allotted time. The total fund will not only be sufficient to construct the cross, but will provide a fund which will be adequate for maintenance purposes for all time to come.

The cross will be constructed of steel and concrete and will rise 100 feet from the crest of the mountain. It will actually tower more than 1,000 feet above the waters of San Francisco bay, making it the highest emblem of its kind in the world. Flood lighting will be used to illuminate it during Easter week. It will not only be visible from all parts of San Francisco but to vessels 50 miles at sea.

City Uses Lights to Cut Council Speeches Short

An electric gag has been installed in the city hall at Oldham, England, to limit long-winded councilmen to ten-minute speeches. It is made up of a system of lights similar to traffic signals. When a member of the council begins to talk the mayor turns on a green light. At the end of nine minutes this automatically changes to an amber warning. A minute later a red light appears—and the speaker must sit down.

CHINA BUILDING ROADS

In the province of Shantung, approximately 2,580 miles of provincial roads and 6,600 miles of district roads are under construction, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Correct this sentence: I always read the political platforms carefully before deciding which candidate to support.

Anyway, the campaign oratory can hardly be worse than some other things heard over the radio.

WAR MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED SEPT. 5

Fifty thousand delegates to the National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Sacramento, August 26 to 30, have been invited to participate in the dedication of San Francisco's new \$6,000,000 War Memorial immediately following the Sacramento convention.

Invitations for the Veterans of Foreign Wars participation in the five-day dedication ceremonies in San Francisco from September 5 to 9, have been issued by Supervisor Jefferson E. Peyser, general chairman, and Thomas M. Foley, executive chairman of the San Francisco committee.

Darrell D. DeCoe, of Sacramento, now national senior commander-in-chief, Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, of Washington, D. C., national senior vice-commander-in-chief and next national commander, and Mrs. DeCoe, national senior vice-president of the women's auxiliary, will head the Veterans of Foreign Wars delegates attending the San Francisco War Memorial dedication.

Charles J. Gavin, of San Francisco, adjutant and quartermaster for the Department of California and Nevada, was appointed by Oliver Hall, of Oakland, department commander-in-chief, to arrange for the Veterans of Foreign Wars participation. A statewide committee is now being formed by Gavin.

"This is the first time that the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has coincided with the dedication of a War Memorial in a major city in the United States," Gavin said, "and members of our organization are planning to make this event an outstanding part of their convention."

Motor Fits Into Thimble Yet Pulls Pound Weight

An electric motor so tiny that it fits into a thimble but powerful enough to pull a one-pound weight has been produced by John Lakota, Cleveland watchmaker. It is three-eighths of an ounce and operates on an ordinary lighting circuit. Lakota spent three years in making the parts and assembling them under a microscope. The wire on the coils is fine as human hair.

Let the peace talk go on; it's better than war talk, anyway.

CALIFORNIA... here we come!

1932 CALIFORNIA'S greatest tourist year

California's 1932 tourist business will be the largest in the state's history, according to chamber of commerce estimates. The Olympic games, the Shriners' convention and scores of other great events will attract hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the world... What a glorious opportunity to impress our visitors by reflecting the old California spirit of optimism, initiative, faith, courage and confidence—the spirit of the Golden State's sturdy pioneers!... Let us inspire our guests to broadcast to millions of friends and relatives the news that California is regaining a sound prosperity through constructive, cooperative effort... Start buying again. Build that new home. Purchase real estate. Replace all worn-out articles. Cooperate with business, industry and the banks of California by putting your dollars into immediate action. Every banked dollar releases 5 to 10 in credit for statewide industry. California can and should lead the nation back to better times.

OPEN A CALIFORNIA

"BACK-TO-GOOD-TIMES" ACCOUNT
IN THIS BANK

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



A RECORD OF PERFORMANCE

GEO. H. BUCK

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
SAN MATEO COUNTY

Candidate for Re-election to Department One

Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30th, 1932

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

A new department of occupational therapy is to be established at the Veterans' Home at Yountville for the benefit of nearly seven hundred World War veterans domiciled there. Aside from the benefit to the veterans in a mental and physical way, it is believed that the new department may in time become self-supporting.

Farm real estate values in California and other Pacific Coast states have withstood economic conditions better than land values in any other area. This was the report recently of Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the California agricultural legislative committee, based on a land survey of the U. S. bureau of economics.

"California motor vehicle deaths have been reduced 3 per cent during the first five months of this year," it was announced by E. Raymond Cato, State highway patrol chief. During the same period the number of accidents, persons injured and pedestrians involved have increased. Drivers and vehicles involved have shown a decrease.

Bearing the full name of "California" instead of the "Cal." abbreviation, new 1933 auto license plates, completed ahead of time by an Oakland manufacturing company to provide unemployment relief, have been assembled at state motor vehicle headquarters. The new plates, totaling 2,256,000 sets, will be ready for distribution next year.

Snails have been put on the black list of the State Department of Agriculture. Their depredations in the gardens and farms in the state recently occasioned the destruction of a mail shipment from Italy of 55 of the pests and the establishment of a quarantine in a small area near Seal Beach, on the Orange and Los Angeles County line.

Directors of the California Peach and Fig Association chose C. A. Hawkins, San Francisco, as the Eleventh District director. His election as president was forecast. Hawkins controls the largest individually owned fig acreage in the State. The board chose A. J. Cobb, Clovis, Fresno County, as vice president, and J. T. Halford of Hughson as treasurer.

Lima bean planting in Ventura county led the State this year, R. L. Churchill, manager of the California Lima Bean Association, announced in a recent report. Plantings throughout the State were reduced, a detailed check reveals. Regular lima acreage was cut 28 per cent and baby limas 47 per cent, compared with 1931 plantings. Ventura county set out 24,850 acres of irrigated limas and a dry-land acreage of 8459.

What is believed will prove the most intensive study and experimental campaign on truck crops in southern Alameda county, probably to continue for several seasons, will open almost immediately by the University of California extension service, directed by Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison with aid from experts of the university and the Davis farm. Although all varieties of truck crops will receive the attention, the program will center on rhubarb, corn, tomatoes, cucumbers and peas, and will feature, among other things, heating of soil with electricity to stimulate growth and protect the plants.

William W. Kellogg, 95, sole survivor of the famous "sage-brush war," between early settlers of Plumas and Lassen counties, died at Quincy recently. Lassen was at the time part of Plumas county. When a Plumas Deputy Sheriff attempted to serve some warrants at Susanville, he was chased out. He returned with ninety mounted deputies and engaged in pitched battle at the outskirts of the town. One man was wounded in the affray. A truce was arranged during the night, and the ultimate outcome was the formation of Lassen county. This was in 1862. Kellogg was a member of the State Senate from 1875 to 1882.

Full speed ahead in engineering work to have designs and specifications for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge foundations ready by the middle of August was ordered by State Highway Engineer C. H. Purcell. Completion of all plans for the foundation structures and preparation of final data for the letting of a contract will prove an important factor, along with traffic studies and other essential information, Purcell believes, in obtaining Federal aid approval for the project. "In Washington, D. C.," Purcell said, "the Bay Bridge is generally considered the most typical self-liquidating public project now ready for construction in the country."

Decreased farm land values resulted in a drop of \$7,162,950 in the assessed valuation of Fresno County for the fiscal year 1932-1933, it was revealed recently by Assessor G. P. Cummings. The county's valuation is fixed by Cummings at \$170,263,645.

Felonies committed in California total 23,396 for the first six months of this year, an increase of 3,744 over those for the first half of 1931. The figures were announced by Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, on the basis of reports from local peace officers.

New regulations regarding the fishing in Lassen National Park have recently been approved by the secretary of the interior, and are now being enforced, park headquarters reported. A recent rule declares that "possession of more than two days' catch by a person at any time shall be construed as a violation." Advice from the director of the national park service declared that this does not mean that that two limits can be caught in one day, but that only two days' catch, caught on successive days only, can be taken out of the park by anglers at one time.

Publicity through the State newspapers in the opinion of State Forester Pratt is responsible for the lack of fires this year. Pratt said that last year at this time many fires were in progress in the State forests and over the Fourth of July this year but one fire was reported. That is believed to have been incendiary. Prior to the Independence Day holiday, Pratt issued a warning to automobilists not to throw lighted matches and cigarettes from their cars. He said the people are being educated not to be careless and the result has been gratifying. Pratt looks for greater improvement. He said people think more often now than before and that fewer lighted matches and cigarettes are being thrown from machines. There is a law that is being strictly enforced against throwing lighted matches and cigarettes from automobiles.

The California Commodity Exchange is in the process of formation in Oakland after a two-year survey of the national markets on twelve agricultural and mineral products of the eleven Western States. It will bring approximately 700 brokers to Oakland from New York, Chicago, New Orleans and other principal trading centers of America, and stimulate on a vast scale the shipping business of Oakland, McBain declared. Fifteen hundred seats will be created on the Commodity Exchange where brokers will deal in cotton, wool, grain, beans, oil, silver, alfalfa hay, dried fruits, canned fruits and vegetables, potatoes, hides, and rice. Harry G. McBain, former mayor of Glendale, and an independent oil operator, says the California Commodity Exchange will be modeled after the Chicago Board of Trade, the New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange and other commodity exchanges throughout the world.

California will rank in the forefront in this country in the field of preventive mental hygiene with the establishment of the proposed neuropsychological laboratory for psychiatric research. Dr. J. M. Toner, director of State institutions, made this prediction as he worked on plans for the laboratory which will be in close contact with the two university medical schools in San Francisco. Dr. J. C. Geiger, director of public health in San Francisco, has recommended the laboratory be located in the Bay City's contemplated \$400,000 center for the treatment of psychopathic patients and State and city officials are considering the recommendation. Dr. Toner at present has 27,000 persons in and out of the State's thirteen institutions, in his charge. "The neuropsychological laboratory," said Dr. Toner, "will establish California as a leader in scientific investigation for preventive measures against insanity. It will not only be of humanitarian value in the improvement of modern life but likewise a very significant investment promising large dividends in reducing the public tax burden for institutional care."

Under an unexpected order from the Treasury Department, William H. Ellison, Collector of Customs at San Diego, announced the border at Calexico and San Ysidro, between there and Tia Juana, will be open from 6 a. m. until midnight each night. For years the international gate at San Ysidro has been closing at 6 p. m. and the gate between Calexico and Mexicali, in the Imperial Valley, at 9 p. m. The extension of hours was ordered by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman in a telegram which read, "for public necessity, convenience and efficiency the Secretary (Ogden L. Mills) has signed an order establishing hours at San Ysidro and Calexico from 6 a. m. until 12 midnight, effective immediately." The order was a surprise even to the group at San Diego which had been working for later closing hours. Ellison said Mexican Federal authorities, seeking to eliminate what they felt was a discrimination against their country, had been working through Washington for some time toward a later closing hour. San Diego business men also had attacked the 6 p. m. closing rule on the grounds it hampered international business and discouraged tourists from visiting San Diego and Tia Juana. "The later closing hour," Ellison said, "will aid my department in guarding against smuggling, since it will give more time for a thorough inspection of returning automobiles." He said there is no increase in the number of inspectors at the two ports of entry contemplated. The 6 p. m. closing rule had been in effect at San Ysidro six years.

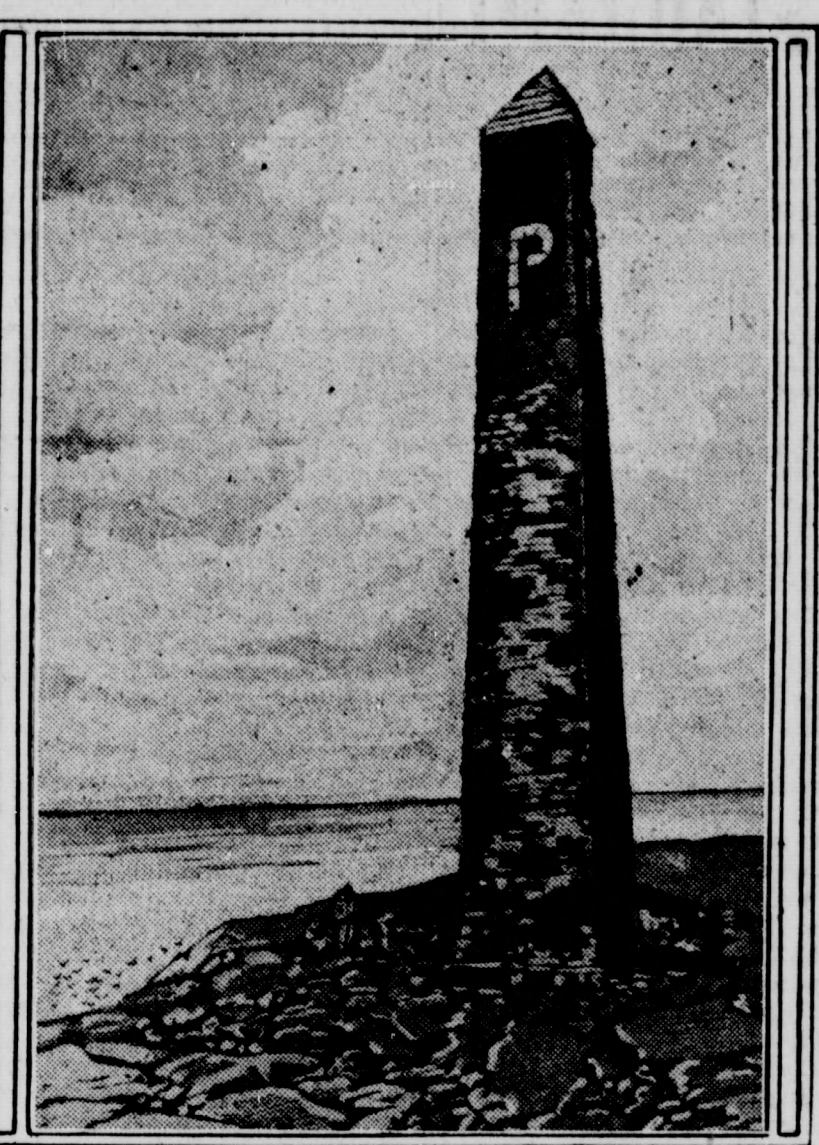
Appointment of William Walsh of San Francisco as assistant state franchise tax commissioner has been announced by Commissioner C. J. McCoglan. Walsh has served in the federal internal revenue bureau at San Francisco during the last ten years. He succeeds R. P. Lowe, who has resigned.

Taxes on the installment plan, with possible discounts for promptness in payments has a strong advocate in State Finance Director Vandegrift. A constitutional amendment would be necessary.

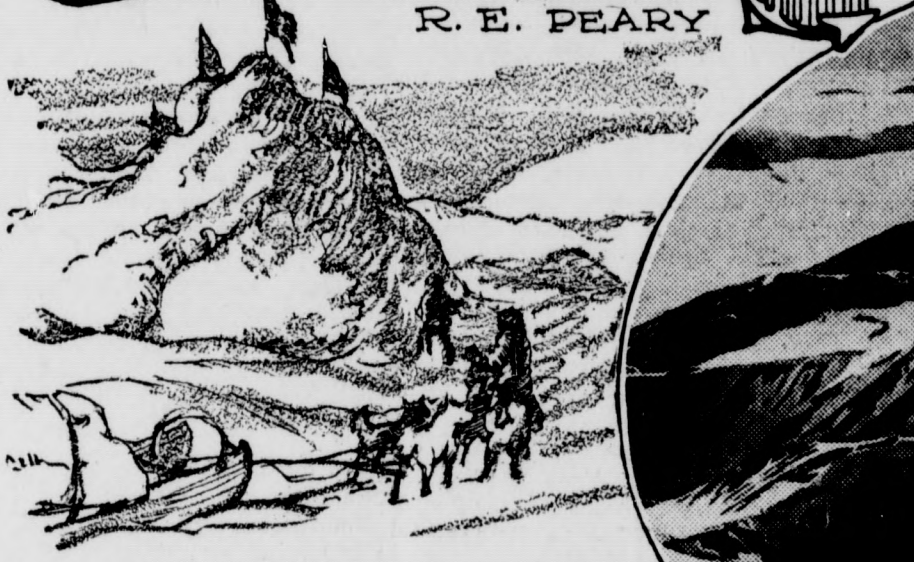
A New Memorial to the North Pole Discoverer



REAR ADMIRAL
R. E. PEARY



The Proposed Monument at Cape York



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



LAST month there sailed from New York a romantic expedition. It went aboard the schooner Effie M. Morrissey, commanded by Capt. Bob Bartlett, and its destination was Cape York, Greenland, 76 degrees north. On one of the high cliffs at Cape York the members of the party will erect a monument, rising 60 feet in the air and tapering to a shining cap of non-corrosive steel which will catch the beams of the midnight sun and act as a beacon to ships which come that far into the Arctic regions. This monument will be a memorial to one of the greatest Arctic explorers in history, the man who first reached the North Pole, Admiral Robert E. Peary of the United States navy.

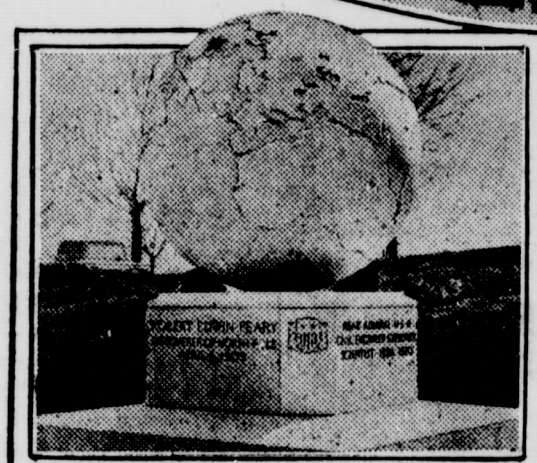
The story of Peary's career and his final attainment of the North pole, the goal of explorers from every nation for centuries, is the story of an heroic American to whom there was literally "no such word as failure." More than that, he has justly been called "the first perfect Arctic scientist" for in his preparations for his Polar expeditions he never left anything to chance.

While still a student in Bowdoin college Peary became interested in the Arctic regions and took a well planned course in Arctic geography, polar science and dietetics. His civil engineer degree from Bowdoin had been the result of a carefully planned course to fit himself for polar exploration. He applied and was given a commission in the navy in 1881 and during his tour of duty in Central America spent all his leisure studying further in polar navigation. In 1886 he secured leave of absence to test out his theoretical knowledge by a short trip to Greenland.

His next trip, 1891, was such another reconnaissance of the ice cap. He went north up the Greenland coast to within a few miles of Ellsha Kent Kane's old base and proceeded with three companions on a sledge trip across the island. At a point 130 miles from camp, he sent two companies back, they having fulfilled their mission of carrying reserve food for the two who were to make the final dash. He completed the overland journey on July 4, 1892, scaled a cliff 4,000 feet high to get down to the sea, making on the outward journey nearly 600 miles, a record for such exploration. In returning to camp, he struck directly across the island, reaching an altitude of 8,000 feet and traveling 500 miles.

In 1893, accompanied by his wife, he returned to a location just north of the great glacier that had defeated Kane. It was at this camp that, on September 12, his daughter was born. On March 6, 1894, Peary started inland across the ice again with eight men and ninety-two dogs. At an elevation of 5,500 feet and 134 miles from camp, he was snowbound; his dogs began dying, and his men were frost-bitten. A general advance was manifestly impossible; so caching his reserve stores and sending back the disabled men, he pushed on indomitably with only three companions. In fourteen days thereafter, he made only eighty-five miles; to try further was inviting catastrophe, and so he retreated to camp, arriving with only 26 of his original 92 dogs.

When the relief ship came for him during the summer, he decided, in spite of his short supplies, to remain with two volunteers an-



Peary's Monument in Arlington

other winter to achieve what he had failed to do the last winter. His wife and child and the rest of the party returned to the states. From Eskimo neighbors he got four volunteers and increased his dog pack to 63; with these and his two companions he started across again. The third day out one of the Eskimos deserted, but undeterred, the intrepid explorer continued. His cache of the preceding winter could not be found so that failure seemed certain. He ordered the Eskimos back and with 41 dogs and his two men continued.

Reaching the eastern coast toward the end of May, he killed 10 musk ox and with food for 17 days and a frozen man who had to be hauled on the sledge he began a push for camp against starvation. Almost exhausted he reached camp June 25. Having achieved his objective, he returned to the states on the relief ship which came for him a month later.

In 1898 he was back for a four-year attempt for the pole. He put his ship in for the winter near Cape Sabine, just south of Greeley's tragic camp. Through ice floes and crevasses he followed the coast, sending Eskimos and men back as they became exhausted or injured, finally on January 6 reaching Greeley's observatory on Lady Franklin Bay. On February 18, 1899, they were back at the ship. It was found necessary to amputate seven of the commander's toes which had been frozen and further exploration that summer was abandoned. In March 1900, he moved up to Fort Conger, making all along the coast caches of food against a forced retreat. On April 15, he crossed the ice with his faithful negro servant, Henson, who accompanied him on every expedition, and five Eskimos, to the Greenland coast, and pushed north on sledges.

Skirting the north point of Greenland, proving finally that Greenland was an island that did not extend to the pole, he made complete maps of the whole region. From Fort Conger, during the winter of 1900-1901, he made short trips to the north preparatory to an advance in the spring. This attempt for the pole he was forced to abandon north of Grant Land and returned to Fort Conger for another winter. He left Fort Conger on February 24 for another try for the pole; after making a new farthest north, 84:17, he again met a great open lane in the ice and had to abandon the attempt. He returned to the states in September, 1902.

Undaunted, he renewed his attempt in 1905. Again at 84:36 in Grant Land he came across the open lead and for six days was unable to cross. When the young ice formed he made a dash to cross the lead. Most of the sledges made the passage when a gale sprang up, breaking up the thin ice, with most of the provisions still on the south side. There was nothing to do but push on to the north. At 85:12 a storm of snow held them up inactive in camp for six days. Meanwhile, they steadily drifted some 70 miles southward.

On April 21 they had reached 87:6, a new farthest north; realizing the foolhardiness of further advance, Peary faced south for the return to camp.

His final expedition came in 1908. Accompanied by 11 scientists, ice experts and Matt Henson, his faithful servant, he returned to the base on Grant Land. On March 1, with a great ice army of 6 men 17 Eskimos, 133 dogs and 19 sledges, in two divisions under himself and Captain Bartlett, he started straight out over the ice. They made good speed to the north until the opening of the spring season began to make the pack disintegrate. As men became exhausted or incapacitated from frost, Peary sent them back. As provisions became lower, more of the party were sent back, in order to enable those remaining to continue. By March 22, with less than 140 miles between him and the pole, Peary was alone with his negro, Henson, and four Eskimos. In forced marches, feeding full rations and pushing forward as rapidly as possible, he found himself on the morning of April 6 at 89:57—less than three miles from his goal. A few hours later he was at the point where it was south no matter where he looked.

At the spot where his observations determined the North pole to be Peary planted the American flag given him by his wife fifteen years before for that purpose. The colors of his college fraternity, of the Navy league and of the Red Cross were added and records of the event left. Thirty hours were consumed in observations, rest and preparations for the hazardous journey back.

But when Peary returned to civilization to reap the rewards of his achievement, it was to find that he had a bitter controversy on his hands. Dr. Frederick Cook, who had accompanied previous Peary expeditions as a surgeon, had claimed that he had reached the pole on April 21, 1908, ten months before Peary. At first Cook's claims were accepted by scientists, then rejected as insufficiently proved. Peary's data were accepted by the National Geographic society as positive proof that he had reached the pole. Later from other sources recognition came to Peary—medals from learned societies, the acclaim of rulers and scientists, a pension and the rank of rear admiral from his own country. When he died on February 20, 1920, the world joined in honoring his memory and now 12 years later his name is heard again throughout the world as those who knew him and loved him best prepare to pay the fitting tribute of erecting to his memory a monument in the land he won his fame.

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DALY CITY RECORD

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POST OFFICE DAY

It is suggested by the Washington Bicentennial Commission that July 26 be celebrated as Post Office Day, as it was on July 26, 1775, that the Continental Congress established a postal department and named Benjamin Franklin as our first postmaster general.

When Washington assumed the presidency in 1789 there were only seventy-five post offices and 1,175 miles of post roads in the United States, and the postal revenues were only about \$37,000 a year. When he left office eight years later there were 554 post offices and 16,100 miles of post roads, while revenues had increased to \$214,000 annually.

It took another half a century for postal revenues to reach five millions a year, and at the beginning of the Civil War they were only about eight and a half millions. In 1930 the revenues passed the 700 million mark, and even then there was a deficit of nearly 100 millions. Last year the postal deficit was much greater.

It is suggested that Post Office Day be celebrated with addresses emphasizing the history, growth and importance of the postal service. That service has a most impressive record, marred only by the mounting deficit which has become a severe drain on the public treasury.

In celebrating Post Office Day, the postal employees should be honored. They are among the poorest paid, yet most loyal and conscientious workmen in the nation.

FOURTH OF JULY DEATHS

Reports from different sections of the United States indicate that about 250 persons met accidental death on the Fourth of July, which is only about one-half as many as were killed on the national holiday a year ago. Of the fatalities this year, 117 were from automobile accidents, ninety from drowning, ten from fireworks, and the remainder from various other causes.

States of the middle west led in fatal accidents with about ninety, while there were only eight in the whole of New England. An unusual tragedy was the killing of six young men by the explosion of a pile of dynamite caps at Butte, Montana.

No deaths from heat were reported, whereas last year twenty-four persons died from sunstroke on the Fourth. The cool weather is also credited with lessening the number of drownings, as fewer patronized the bathing beaches.

When it is recalled that on the

A SOUND POLICY

Judging from the record of the Hoover administration with respect to its relations with Latin-America, and the declarations of foreign policy in the Democratic platform, it appears that our present enlightened attitude toward our neighboring nations of the Western Hemisphere will be continued—regardless of which political party wins in November.

However our intentions may have been misunderstood, this country has always been solicitous for the stability of popular government in Latin-America. The Monroe Doctrine is intended to be a protection, and not a menace, to the independence of the Central and South American republics.

A perplexing problem resulting from this friendly solicitude has been the matter of recognizing new governments which has arisen through Latin-American revolutions. In recent years, such governments apparently approved by a majority of the people concerned have been given prompt recognition, regardless of the means whereby they came into power.

In the case of Central America, however, the situation has been complicated, because of a treaty made by the five Central American republics in 1923, which provided that neither would recognize a new government in any other if it were established by force. While this country was not a party to the treaty, it has felt morally bound to adhere to its provisions.

This has perhaps worked an injustice in some cases, especially with respect to the present regime in El Salvador, which, although coming into power through force, is manifestly a popular government and one friendly to the United States and to the legitimate rights of foreign interests. In this case it might be well for the United States to waive the technicalities involved and support the Martinez administration by giving it our official recognition.

Fourth of July in 1905 no less than 182 persons were killed outright and 4,994 were injured by fireworks alone, it may be seen that we have made progress toward safety in some respects at least. But there is still room for a lot of improvement.

Two big conventions and not an orator murdered speaks quite well for Chicago hospitality.

Whatever Al Smith's failings may be, inconsistency isn't one of them. He still pronounces it "raddio."

BLAME RESTS ON ADULTS

Education of motorists in traffic safety is still in the little red school-house stage of development, in the opinion of Harold G. Hoffman, Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New Jersey, who believes that adults are largely responsible for the slow progress of safety training.

Although good work has been done in instilling safety codes in the young, Commissioner Hoffman comments, "Our efforts in teaching safety to children cannot come to full fruition until we have been successful in bringing to the adult motorist a full sense of responsibility to his own children and others. We must engender, too, a general and wholesome respect for the motor laws designed to promote safety on the highways, and insist upon their equitable enforcement."

Commissioner Hoffman also points out that while younger children have demonstrated an aptitude to assimilate safe practices, the elder ones, now in high school and college, have not shown the same tendency.

"Statistics show," he says, "that these youngsters are notoriously unsafe drivers, and for the tragic accident record of youth, I am convinced that our high schools and colleges must accept a large share of responsibility. The high schools prepare these boys and girls for various activities of life; but when it comes to an activity that we are sure most of them will take up, that of driving a car, they do comparatively little."

"Education in the traffic field is universal in its application. Too often we are tempted to confine consideration of it to children, and even to the motor owner and operator, forgetting that the automobile manufacturer, the highway engineer, the legislator, and even the corner traffic cop always must go on acquiring new and more useful knowledge."

WHY WOMEN ARE LATE

From time immemorial husbands have complained of the long time it took their wives to dress. Men have observed that women did not heed the flight of time, but carried on interminable telephone conversations without realizing how long they talked, and so on.

This apparent lack of regard for time by the fair sex has long been the source of endless comment—often profane. But now it has all been explained, thanks to modern psychology.

Exhaustive tests conducted at the Johns Hopkins University show that women just naturally can't help it. They don't realize the meaning of "tempus fugit."

These tests develop the fact that women on an average estimate the time it takes them to perform a given task about one-half the actual time required. Dr. Isabel Stewart, who conducted the tests, which were made with 1,048 students, both men and women, said:

"Men estimate more accurately. The inaccuracies of women imply that time really seems shorter to women than to men."

Which recalls the joke of a paragrapher who wrote: "Married men do not live longer; it just seems longer."

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE

The man or woman who neglects to vote has but little if any cause for complaint if our officials prove to be inefficient, wasteful or worse. But little time is required to cast a ballot, but more time is required to prepare for the casting of an intelligent ballot. Comparatively few voters have any knowledge of how the several governmental agencies operate.

It follows that but few have any conception of what qualifications a satisfactory official should possess in order to fill the offices and conduct the business pertaining thereto in a manner acceptable to the people. It is not enough to think of and to discuss politics once in four years when a President is about to be elected. While it is conceded that that is better than doing no thinking at all, it falls far short of being sufficient. A wise choice of public officials is absolutely essential to good government. Give the matter your earnest thought, for all government, whether local, county, state or national, is YOUR government.

A BRILLIANT CHINAMAN

Popular notions of Chinese character and intelligence were given another shock when Dana Yung Kwai was voted by the Senior class at Yale its "most brilliant member." He also stood second among the "most versatile," and second among those "most likely to succeed."

While a Freshman he won prizes in history and chemistry; as a Sophomore he won prizes in drawing, mechanics and physics; he won his "Y" as a member of the swimming team. Before entering Yale he distinguished himself as a student at a Washington high school and won a medal as captain of a cadet company.

Yung Kwai is the son of the counselor of the Chinese legation at Washington, who is himself a Yale graduate.

Although the accomplishments of this gifted young man are exceptional, his record proves that there must be latent among China's millions many bright minds capable of being trained to high efficiency, and used with mighty effect for the advancement of civilization.

A GOOD COMMUNITY HOBBY

A good community hobby is the fire department. And it is a hobby that pays every citizen dividends.

The days when second-rate "assembled" apparatus and untrained or partly trained volunteer personnel were adequate have definitely gone. Fire hazards grow greater every year. Increased use of power, petroleum products and machinery of all kinds in homes and in business, means that a fire has a better chance to start.

Good fire departments are the community's insurance against disaster—and, from the standpoint of value, are essential as a fire policy. Tremendous strides have been made in the development of standard apparatus—apparatus capable of operating for hour after hour, under the most difficult conditions, without loss in efficiency.

The fire department is worth any citizen's time. It should be cultivated, trained and equipped in accordance with the highest standards. It should be given every opportunity to perfect itself to the greatest possible degree.

A dollar spent for standard apparatus is money in every citizen's pocket. The number of towns that have been saved from absolute destruction by first-class fire departments would make a long list.

TAXED BUT CAN'T VOTE

Citizens of Washington, D. C., are again complaining because they are not permitted to vote, and inasmuch as they pay taxes as other citizens do, there appears to be justice in their complaint.

When the District of Columbia was organized in 1800 as the seat of government, it was placed directly under control of Congress, and no provision was made for the exercise of the franchise by its inhabitants, a situation which has since continued. The city of Washington is governed by Congress solely, and the people have no voice in the selection of officials placed over them.

Many persons employed in Washington have their residences in nearby states, and these may vote in their respective states, but those who have their homes in the city do not have this privilege.

Thus nearly 30,000 persons of voting age will have no part in the forthcoming presidential election, in spite of the fact that they are most keenly interested in the result.

If, as our forefathers declared, "taxation without representation is tyranny," the people of the nation's capital are well within their rights in asking to be enfranchised.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.
 John Curry, editor of the Douglas, Arizona, Dispatch, says:

Did you ever stop to think that whoever stops thinking will rust out and wear out? But his fate is not as sad as the business man who cajoles himself into believing that he can live without keeping in his operating budget a legitimate and proper percentage allowance for his advertising expense.

Successful advertising is not the intermittent kind that comes once a season. It is the sort that keeps the firm's name constantly before the eye of the buyer and grooves it as a reliable source for a particular need. Dr. Cope pulled that pleasant bit of advertising, "Day by day, in every way, I grow better and better." It wasn't worth a darn as a cathartic, but it flushed out the mind of the mentally ill and helped them to relieve themselves of their psychic ailment.

Now a grocer or dry goods or other merchant wants exactly the same policy. He wants to impress the buying public that "day by day, in every way, we have profitable and attractive bargains for the consumer in our line." It can't be done by haphazard effort. It must be by organized, consistent, carefully edited, specially prepared advertising. If merchants will present their cause upon that basis, the newspapers, the "carrying agency" for their advertisement, will do the rest.

Advertising is not guess work. It is not something that can be thrown together on the slapstick plan. But advertising, well ordered and presented with a continuity that causes the firm name to become a fixture in association with his line of goods is a golden investment that outsells high-powered salesmen, because it gets the buyer into the presence of the salesman, without which he would be merely in the class of the average ribbon counter clerk.

Organization of the new Jobless-Liberty party is announced by a group of which Father James R. Cox, who recently led a "jobless army" to Washington, is national chief and Col. W. H. (Coin) Harvey is a leading spirit. Its program includes the printing of five billion dollars in currency for distribution among the needy. The scheme sounds fine, but we doubt that the problem is that easy. Germany tried something like that just after the war with the result that her paper money became utterly worthless.

Who says there are no self-sacrificing politicians? Speaker Garner is willing to give up his present job for that of vice-president.

Rio de Janeiro, which now has a population of more than a million, had only 3,850 residents in 1858.

CAUSES OF CRIME

In their efforts to find an explanation for the increasing prevalence of crime, many thoughtful persons have concluded that the tendency to burden the public with a growing multiplicity of laws may account for much of the lawlessness which now prevails.

Speaking before an international convention of police chiefs at Colorado Springs, Dr. Carlton Simon said: "We can limit and harass human freedom to such an extent that even the normally balanced individual feels that he is oppressed and will seek unlawful means of expressing his personality."

Through the operation of innumerable laws and the activities of government agencies employed thereunder, we are restricted, inspected, spied upon, investigated and caused many unnecessary annoyances which are resented by a people who love freedom.

If more attention were paid to apprehending and punishing real criminals while allowing greater freedom from harassment to respectable citizens, we should doubtless have a more law-abiding and happier citizenship.

A government bulletin says a cow should have three quarts of water for every quart of milk produced. An official vindication of the dairyman's pump.

Monkeys have no facial muscles with which to smile. And since being accused of kinship with man, they would hardly use them anyway.

WHEN DOCTORS SCARE US

In recent years the idea that everyone should have a rigid medical examination at least once a year, whether he feels any symptoms of disease or not, has been advocated by leading insurance companies.

There is no doubt that such examinations frequently disclose incipient stages of diseases which may be checked or cured by early treatment.

The practice of periodical examination is attended by one element of danger, however, according to Dr. Charles Hunter of Winnipeg, who warns physicians against suggesting the presence of disease unless they are quite certain of their diagnosis. He states that he has seen healthy people develop actual symptoms only after a medical examination in which the examiner had suggested the possibility of organic trouble, and he declares that it "is high time to protest against the physicians instilling doubt and fear in a healthy person."

It is our opinion that no creditable physician, knowing as he does the power of suggestion, would intimate that a person examined may be diseased, unless he is positive that such is actually the case. Reputable doctors do not need to get business in that way. There is enough without resorting to such tactics.

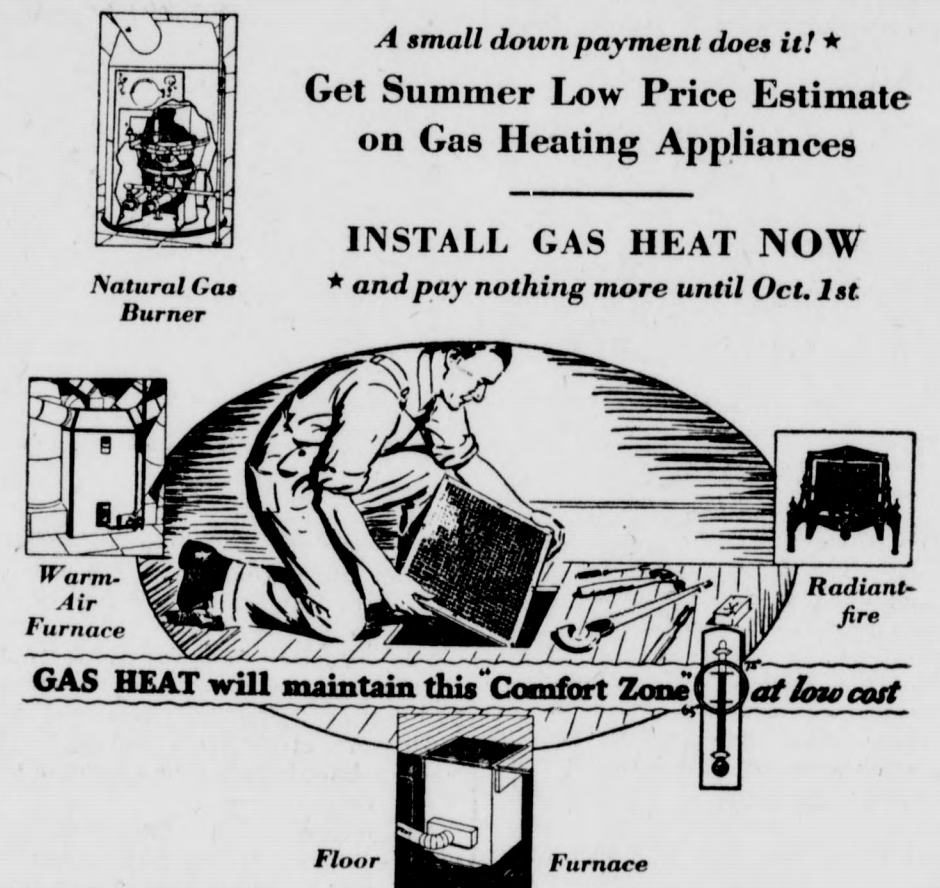
Physical exercise and ample sleep are recommended as aids to long life. We are willing to try lots of sleep.

It is estimated that between three and four per cent of all people are left-handed.

A small down payment does it!
 Get Summer Low Price Estimate
 on Gas Heating Appliances

INSTALL GAS HEAT NOW

* and pay nothing more until Oct. 1st



EACH year, during the month of July, gas heating dealers in cooperation with P. G. and E. offer special inducement low prices and easiest of terms on the installation of gas heating equipment. This year, with improved gas heating appliances of highest quality, prices are lower than ever.

Besides the money you actually save by taking advantage of Special July Prices, you avoid tying up your money for summer bargain fuel you must pay for now and will not use for months to come. Gas is a fuel you pay for after you use it. Moreover, an investment in gas heating equipment may be made with an extremely small first payment and no other payments of any kind until October 1st.

Last year more than 30,000 families in Northern and Central California installed gas equipment and enjoyed the carefree comfort of Controlled Heating. Men chose gas heating so that the women of the household might be freed from the drudgery and responsibility of constant fire-tending during the day. Women approved of the comfortable uniform heat that helped prevent colds, an important factor in keeping the family well and strong.

You can obtain the carefree comfort of gas heating in two ways: (1) by modernizing your home with gas heating equipment of several types or (2) by changing your present furnace to burn gas at a moderate cost.

To learn fully about gas heating and the Special July Prices, consult a reliable gas heating dealer in your community or any office of this company. Let them explain to you how little cash outlay is needed.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

249-732

Phone Delaware 4123

Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue

Plans and Estimates

Telephone Randolph 6969

Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

DALY CITY TELEPHONE
 RANDOLPH
 1414
 "Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, JULY 24—TWO FEATURES

HOOT GIBSON in

A MAN'S LAND

Also ROSE HOBART and PAT O'BRIEN in

SCANDAL FOR SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 25-26—

BARBARA STANWYCK

With ADOLPHE MENJOU in

FORBIDDEN

Also LAUREL & HARDY in "THE MUSIC BOX"

CHINA NIGHT—MONDAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 27-28—

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

With NILS ASTHER and C. AUBREY SMITH in

BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK

Ladies' Glenn-Yvonne Cream Nite, Wednesday only

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 29-30—

SPENCER TRACY

With DORIS KENYON and RALPH BELLAMY in

YOUNG AMERICA

TOBY'S AD SHOW—FRIDAY

Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Cortepasi have returned home after a two weeks vacation.

Louie Monjonti is feeling well again after recently having had his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Marie Cafferatta and daughter spent one day last week with Mrs. Jack Callan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Savage and daughter spent last week end with Mrs. J. T. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Giacinto Lagomarsino left the early part of this week for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fabri and family have returned to their home after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Bertini and children, Amelia and Julia, are spending a three weeks vacation in Sonoma county.

Miss Althertina French attended an afternoon bridge party last Friday at the Belle Monti Club House.

Mrs. Mary Giovannelli and children, Dora and Vasca, spent one evening last week with Mr. Mabel Martinelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kensler and Mr. and Mrs. Foss spent Sunday fishing, returning home with a fine catch of bass.

Miss Anita Varni resumed her duties at the Bank of America after spending a two weeks vacation at Adams Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio and children attended the Post Office picnic at Fairfax Park last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Bregante and son Frank, Mrs. Edna Nelson and daughter Mary spent Thursday of last week picnicking near Lake Merced.

Mrs. Henry Bleacher and daughters Barbara and June spent Wednesday of last week in San Francisco as the guests of Mrs. William Gehrke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dunn and daughter, of Eldorado, Canada, returned to their home after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McDaniels.

Mr. John Wohlers and daughters, Mrs. Jack Dennis and Mrs. Peter Peterson, spent last Tuesday in San Francisco and attended the Fox Theatre.

Mrs. Church and daughters, Vera and Pauline, of San Bruno road, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregoire at their summer home in Redwood City.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE
Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230



IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in mastery workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and reballing and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

Mrs. Margaret Steele and family are spending this week at the Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton are spending a two weeks vacation at Capitola.

Mr. Charles Zipser and a party of friends spent the week end at the Russian river.

Angelo Boicelli and Louie Monjonti have returned from a two weeks stay at Calistoga.

Misses Louise Gregoire and Josephine Musante are spending this week at Gurneville.

Mesdames H. Hoots and E. D. Aloisio were visitors at the Remington home last Thursday.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia and Bennie Haubrich spent several days in Yosemite Valley.

Louis Durbin has returned home after spending the week in Visitation Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durbin.

Mrs. Jerry Bocast and sons have returned to their home in Chico, after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Myrtle Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre and sons, of Moltke street, left this week for a two weeks vacation, visiting relatives in San Jose and Healdsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leilo Martinelli and children, Leila and Bobby, of Cavour street, have returned home after spending a week at Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Schmidt, of South San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sturla and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horkey spent Sunday at Capitola, visiting friends.

Mr. Dominic Rossi has resumed his duties at the Haubrich oil station, after spending a delightful week's vacation in Eureka as the guest of Miss Dora Ramaciotti and family.

Mrs. Woolsey is now comfortably installed in her new library room in the Center. She has arranged her books very attractively and seems to be very happy in her new quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lario Benedetti (nee Vivian Benassini) returned home this week after spending their honeymoon in the north, and are now making their home at 49 Como street, Daly City.

Mrs. B. Durbin and daughters Myrtle and Esther and son Louis, Mrs. Jerry Bocast and sons, Mrs. Lowry and Louis Bertetta motored to Los Altos last Sunday to visit with friends.

Mrs. H. Seimund and daughter Hermina, Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters Bernice and Eleanor, and Mrs. Della Rovengo and daughter Stella motored to Hayward one day last week.

Mr. Delmar Matthews, director of the Boys' Club, Colma, has been meeting with the boys during vacation. He says that he will have much better attendance now that the ditch has been dug for the sewer.

We would have liked a moving picture of the gang that filled up the ditch for the Community Center on Monday night. Men, women, boys, and girls, of all ages and sizes. What they lacked in technique was made up by intense effort.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and children, Laurence, Dorothea and Milton, Mrs. Mabel Martinelli and sons Lorrin and Robert and Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi and daughter Joan motored to Redwood City one day last week to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregoire.

The Union Oil station is under the management and supervision of George Olmo, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olmo, who is being congratulated on the station's excellent appearance of the brand new coat of paint given during the past week end. Another added step towards the good appearance of a well kept oil station.

The Sewing Bee of Auxiliary No. 818, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was given an Italian dinner last Wednesday by Mrs. E. D'Aloisio, at her new home in Westwood Park. Those present were Mesdames H. Hoots, R. Kreutzberg, E. Marsberg, J. Salaci, V. Drougas, H. Manger, F. Scheper, J. Endler, H. Remington and Misses Emma Fayles and Phoebe Remington.

A gay old-time working bee was held at the Community Center all day on Sunday, July 10. A group of twenty men, women and boys worked all day at the Center, the men and boys digging, carpentering and painting, and the women preparing a splendid dinner for the workers. A lot of work was accomplished. The spirit of happiness and helpfulness shown by all made the day seem a happy holiday.

Bennie Haubrich spent last week end with friends in Svedol, near Gilroy.

Louis Bertetta has returned home after spending several days at Boyes Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Agresti are sporting a Chevrolet sedan, purchased during the week.

Mrs. E. R. Talbert, of Pacific avenue, is spending this week with Mrs. Josephine Greene.

Messrs. W. J. Burns and E. Hall, of Santa Cruz, visited friends here last Tuesday evening.

Mesdames Al Witte, Jr., and Walter Hughes and sons motored to Mountain View one day this week.

Miss Mae Cadematori, of San Francisco, spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Mabel Martinelli.

Raymond Silicani spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breganti, of South San Francisco.

Mr. Joe La France, of Daly City, a former resident of Colma, left for Canada during the early part of the week.

Messrs. Joe Bocci and Edward Oakes journeyed to Rio Nido last week. Both report having had a most wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Petrocchi (nee Ida Camenzind) have returned from their honeymoon and are now living in South San Francisco.

Mrs. Bert French, of the Golden Gate Auto Court, left last Saturday for Richardson Springs, Butte county, where she will remain for some time.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and daughter Dorothea motored to Oakland last Saturday evening to visit with Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McDaniels and children, Roberta and Hubert, left this week for a week's vacation on the Russian river. Mr. McDaniels is employed at M. Belli & Co.

Mrs. Louise Olcese, of San Mateo, formerly of Colma, spent a very enjoyable afternoon visiting near relatives here. Mrs. Olcese was warmly greeted by all who knew her.

Frank Garibaldi and George Fitzgerald, accompanied by Misses Sara Sonophore and Evelyn Culverson, motored to Governor Rolph's rancho on the Skyline boulevard and from there continued on to Santa Cruz last Sunday.

Messrs. Eddie Dennis, Andy Vireno, Leon Herscovitz and Edward Ebinger, all popular salesmen for popular business men, motored to McNear's Beach, San Rafael, last Sunday to attend the Neighborhood Stores' picnic and barbecue, and report having a splendid time.

Mrs. John Garibaldi entertained several of her friends at a delicious luncheon last Tuesday afternoon at her home on Mateo avenue. Those spending a very enjoyable afternoon were Mesdames Al Witt, Jr., of Templeton avenue, Daly City; George Volman and son Robert; Laurino S. Marinelli and sons Lorrin and Robert, and Miss Irene Bianchi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remington, John Dennis, Mario Milano and Harry Oakes motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday. They all enjoyed a fried chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burns, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Burns' sixty-fourth birthday. While in Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Remington visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington, Sr., and Mrs. H. D. Hall, a sister.

The Colma Community Center will hold its second 1932 social whist party on Saturday, July 30, at the Center building on Dunk street, near Washington. From all indications there will be an old time good attendance. This whist will be the first affair held in the Center since the new addition has been completed: A new and commodious room for the library, a large dining room, kitchen, and a new dressing room with showers, have been added. Much labor and time has been given to this work of improving the building, but there is still much more to be done. For this reason it is hoped that the coming whist will be well attended, and that everyone in the community will help make this affair a financial as well as a social success.

California Girl Wins Meat Essay Award

Lowella M. Tallia, of Sutter Creek, California, high school girl, submitted an essay entitled "What Science Has Learned About Meat," which won her the championship of the state in the 1932 National Meat Story contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which has just come to a close. More than 14,000 high school girls competed.

William Lohr, a blind Boy Scout of Utica, N. Y., has already earned twenty Scout merit badges and now lacks just one of being an Eagle Scout, the highest honor.

HOSTS AT BARBECUE PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. D. Garibaldi and family, of Colma, entertained several hundred guests at a picnic and barbecue given at the Pendola Violet Farm in Vallejo on Sunday, July 10.

Under the magnificent shade trees two hundred foot tables had been especially built for the occasion and the entire party was seated at one time. Naturally the barbecued steak was the piece de resistance, cooked to suit the most discriminating taste by the well known chefs, Chris Banon and Jerry Horkey. Many prominent guests were present from San Francisco, South San Francisco, Colma and other places, including Johnnie Olson, who kept the crowd in good humor; Emil Klapper, assessor's office, San Francisco, Paul Benassini, South San Francisco, Larry White, manager of Young Corbett. Tim Haggerty entertained by playing several organ solos on a symphony organ. George Fitzgerald gave a wonderful exhibition of tap dancing, which was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muili, of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, of Colma, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Matsia, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Restani, Mr. Anson Bianchini, Mr. John Baptist, Mr. John Oppie, Mr. Matt Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ghio, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Torre were among those present. Hours were spent in the glorious sunshine, in company with congenial friends, enjoying the hospitality of unrivaled hosts which made the affair a delightful occasion which will long be remembered by those present, who are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Garibaldi and family for their delightful entertainment.

Motor Vehicle Registration Reduced by the Depression

Motor vehicle registrations showed a loss in California during the half-year of 1932 ending June 30. The loss is the first of consequence recorded since the state began registering automobiles more than twenty-five years ago.

The loss, however, is not a heavy one, the actual number of fee-paid registrations being 33,805 less than for the first six months of last year.

Fee-paid registrations of all types of vehicles during the six months period totaled 1,962,360, according to a report filed with Theodore J. Roche, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, by Russell Bevans, registrar of the department.

The registrations were divided as follows: Automobiles, 1,805,819; solid trucks, 7,360; pneumatic trucks, 90,685; motorcycles, 7,327; solid trailers, 6,528; pneumatic trailers, 44,641.

Bevans said the loss in registrations would be reflected heavily in revenues, thereby adding to the financial burden facing the state because of falling revenues.

The heaviest loss was recorded in pleasure cars. There was a slight gain in trucks and trailers with pneumatic tires, but losses in trucks and trailers equipped with solid tires. Motorcycles, which have been dropping steadily for several years, almost held their own.

Legionnaires to Attend Convention by Plane

Many delegates to the fourteenth annual American Legion convention, to be held in Oakland August 15 to 17, will come by train, boat and automobile. Arrangements have been made to care for all the visiting planes at the Oakland airport without charge, it is announced by Elmer P. Zollner, secretary of the general convention committee.

Norman "Pat" Lyon, of Los Angeles, state chairman of the Legion's aviation committee, has notified Zollner that he plans to fly his own airplane to Oakland and nine other Legionnaires from the southern city will also pilot their personal planes to the convention. Other delegates will come from the north and south as passengers on the regular air lines.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. Merritt C. Speidel, editor of the Iowa City, Iowa, Press Citizen, says: That analytical observation, surveys and experience convince the open-minded that never before was there a time when the public was so "news hungry" as it is today.

"Advertising news," when presented interestingly, is read with almost equal avidity. General agreement in this conclusion, so markedly evident, is not confined to any particular section of our country, but specifically definite concurrence seems to be nationwide.

For every dollar invested in advertising now, there will be a cumulative value of two dollars invested when conditions improve and everybody is advertising again.

Most manufacturers and retailers now have their overhead and operating costs reduced to a point where a slight increase in volume will place their businesses on the much desired profitable basis.

Advertising is the vital force to bring about this business impetus. The time was never more opportune than the present.

Ruth Osborne, Shelbyville, Mo., girl athlete, recently broke three high school records in one afternoon.

Moonlight inspires the writing of poetry, while moonshine supplies the urge to try to sing it.

THE LEGION WILL VOTE!

(From the California Legionaire) Politics will crowd every other activity off the front page during the next three months.

Candidates for public office are bidding persistently for votes.

That effort will reach its climax at Primary Election Day, August 30. That is "elimination day" in the political world.

Those candidates who survive will go into the finals in November because of vote-getting ability.

That ability is based upon a number of reasons.

It might be the personality of a candidate.

It might be the result of a smooth-working organization.

It might be that "powerful interests" wish him elected.

It might be sentiment.

It could be his record, made in community, state or nation.

And the record of a candidate for public office this year will be what the Legion vote is most interested in.

The record of a candidate is made up of his known standing and views on issues that are pregnant with possibilities.

The Legion Vote wants to know what candidates now bidding for favor will do if and when elected.

There was no "straddling" of issues in 1917-18 with a world torn by war.

There should be no "straddling" now in a world gutted by economic conditions that have given premature birth to such shadow casting moves as the Bonus Army.

As time goes on the question is asked with greater frequency—"Is the Legion Political?"

A portion of the American Legion constitution reads: "Each member shall perform his full duty as a citizen according to his own conscience and understanding."

That is the answer to those who may intimate during the heat of a campaign that they have "tied up" the Legion vote.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Know All Men by These Presents: We, the undersigned, Leo Sigurd Toge and Ruth Caroline Toge, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California under the firm name and style of Eastern Oak Floor Co.; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at 21 Rice Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

Leo Sigurd Toge, 21 Rice Street, Daly City, California.

Ruth Caroline Toge, 21 Rice Street, Daly City, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 18th day of June, 1932.

LEO SIGURD TOGE.

RUTH CAROLINE TOGE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.

County of San Mateo.

On the twenty-second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, before me, Ella F. Savidge, a Notary Public, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Leo Sigurd Toge, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) ELLA F. SAVIDGE.

Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

My commission expires February 2, 1935.

June 24; July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1932.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Jefferson School District, an elementary school district of San Mateo County, California, up to 8 P. M., Saturday, the 23rd day of July, 1932, for the following work, to-wit:

Construction of water-bound rock macadam base pavement 4 inches thick, with sheet asphalt wearing surface 1 inch thick laid thereon. Said work to be constructed in the play yard area of the Pershing School, Crocker School, Woodrow Wilson School and Jefferson School, all of said schools being in said School District.

All bids will be opened at a meeting of said Board of Trustees to be held in Woodrow Wilson School House in said district at 8 P. M., Saturday, July 23, 1932.

Bids must be made on forms obtainable at the office of R. L. Crane, at Woodrow Wilson School, Daly City, California, or at the office of George A. Kneese, Civil Engineer, Stafford Building, Redwood City, California, and must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000, or cash, in the amount of the bid, said check to be payable to the Clerk of said Board of Trustees, and said check shall be retained by said Board of Trustees and agreed and liquidating damages should the contractor to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract within five days after acceptance of said contract.

All work to be done in conformity with plans and specifications prepared by George A. Kneese, Civil Engineer, and now on file in the office of R. L. Crane, Woodrow Wilson School, Daly City, California.

The following is the prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and contractors and sub-contractors shall not pay less than the said rate of wages, to-wit:

Crafts and Types of Workmen.	Rate
Common laborer	\$ 5.00
Skilled laborer	7.50
Tractor Driver (30-hp)	8.00
Tractor Driver (60-hp)	8.00
Tractor Driver (80-hp)	8.00
Carpenter	9.00
Truck Driver (2500 or less)	9.00
Truck Driver (2500 to 4500)	6.50
Truck Driver (4500 to 6500)	7.00
Truck Driver (6500 to 15,500)	7.50
Truck Driver (15,500 to 20,500)	8.00
Truck Driver (20,500 and over)	8.50
Power shovel or crane operator	10.00
Fireman	8.50
Oilier	7.00
Pitman	5.00
Grader Operator	6.00
Roller Operator (8 ton or over)	9.00
Roller Operator (8 ton or less)	9.00
Sub grade finisher operator	9.00
Teamster	6.00
Drag line engineers	10.00
Mechanic (trouble shooter)	8.00
Any craft not specially mentioned above, not less than	5.00

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JEFFERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT.
By W. J. SWEENEY, Clerk.
July 8, 15, 22, 1932.

At the polls in August and again in November the Legion vote will present the most potent cross-section of American life in the history of this nation.

By the date of the California American Legion convention—August 15, 16, 17—there will be 60,000 members in good standing in this state.

That means an average of two votes in every American Legion home in California.

And 120,000 Legion votes on August 30 and again in November will interest all candidates for public office.

Members of the American Legion in California are keenly interested in their political welfare—be it in hamlet, county, district, state or nation.

And the Legion will vote—this year as never before!

A nail which hooked his trousers and left him suspended on a lattice partition until police arrived caused the capture of Eugene Humphries after he tried to rob a grocery store in Washington.

Walking and riding by turns, Orville H. Shoetz and Gordon B. Fetter, of Port Isabel, Texas, expect to cover the distance from their home to the Democratic convention at Chicago on a donkey.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 25th day of July, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M. at the front entrance to the Town Hall in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Henry S. Bridge and Harry E. Allen, as trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Lot Seventy-five (75) as designated on the map entitled and known as the Lindhome Manor, being a subdivision of Lots 120 and 122 to 129 inclusive and a portion of Lots 118, 119, 130 and 131 West End Homestead, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo Co., California, which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on December 27, 1926, in Liber 14 of Maps at pages 73 and 74.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by and between Albert Wester and Anita J. H. Wester, his wife, to Henry S. Bridge and Harry E. Allen, as trustees for the benefit and security of Bridge Investment Co., a corporation, dated February 8, 1932, and recorded on February 27, 1932, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, in Volume 555 of Official Records, at page 296.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on the 30th day of March, 1932, in Volume 557 of Official Records, at page 335. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees.

Dated: June 28, 1932.

HENRY S. BRIDGE,

HARRY E. ALLEN,

Trustees.

July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Louis Sanders and Ida Sanders, his wife, did and do own a certain deed of trust bearing date May 10th, 1923, to Henry Egeling and William Wertsch as trustees for the benefit of Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association and as security for the payment of a certain promissory note made, executed and delivered to said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association on the 10th day of May, 1923, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 1929, in Volume 422 of Official Records, page 27; and

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons (WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

In the California sierra Mark King, prospector, sees Andy Parker killed by Swen Brodie, Parker's outlaw companion, both known to King. He is on his way to the home of his friend, Ben Gaynor. King and Gaynor share with Brodie and his crowd knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaynor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He instinctively dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to the village of Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"There's that box on the table," said King. "Maybe you'll want to put it away before he makes you another visit."

Honeycutt hastily set his gun down, leaning it against the wall with both hammers still back, and shambled to the table. He caught the box up and hugged it to his thin old breast, breathing hard, went to his tumbled bunk in a corner, sat down on it, thrusting the box out of sight under the untidy heap of dirty bedding.

He glanced at his gun. "You git, too."

King felt that he could not have selected a more inopportune moment for his visit, and already began to fear that he would have no success today. But it began to look as though it were a question of now or never; Brodie would return despite the shotgun, and Brodie might now be looked to for rough-shod methods. So, to catch an interest which he knew was always readily awakened, he said:

"Brodie and Parker were on Look-out ridge day before yesterday. Brodie shoved Parker over. At Lookout Ridge, Honeycutt." He stressed the words significantly while keenly watching for the gleam of interest in the faded eyes. It came; Honeycutt jerked his head up.

"I wish I'd of shot him," he wailed. "I wish I'd of blowed his ugly head off."

"It might have saved trouble," admitted King coolly. "Also, it might have been the job to hang you, Honeycutt. Better leave well enough alone. But listen to me: Brodie told you, and he meant it, that it was going to be Brodie or King who got away with this deal."

"He lied! Like you lie!" Here was Honeycutt probed in his tenderest spot. "It'll be me! Me, I tell you. Think I'm old, do you? I'm feelin' right peart this spring; by summer I'll be strong as a young feller again."

"By summer will be too late. Don't tell you that already Brodie has gone as far as Lookout Ridge? That means he's getting hot on the trail of it, doesn't it? As hot as I am."

"Then what are you comin' pesterin' me for? If you know where it is?"

"I don't know," Honeycutt cackled and rubbed his hands at the admission. "But I'm going to find out. So, probably, is Brodie. Now, look here, Honeycutt. I am for making you a straight business proposition. If you know anything, I stand ready to buy your knowledge. In cold, hard cash."

"No man ain't got the money—not enough—not any Morgan or Rock-feller."

King began opening the parcel he had brought from the post office. As he cut the heavy cord with his pocket-knife Honeycutt looked on curiously. King stepped to the table, standing so that out of the corners of his eyes he commanded both doors, and stripped off the wrapping paper.

"Look sharp, Honeycutt," he commanded. "Here's money enough to last you as long as you live. All yours if you can tell me what I want to know."

A golden twenty-dollar coin rolled free, shone with its virgin newness and lay on the table-top, gleaming its lure into the covetous old eyes. Another followed it and another. King began counting.

"There's one thousand dollars. Right in the pile," he said. "One thousand dollars."

"One thousand dollars. An' some of it gold. New lookin', ain't it, Mark? Let me have the feel of one of them twenties."

King tossed it; it fell upon the bedding, and Honeycutt's fingers dived after it and held it tight. He began rubbing it, caressing it.

King went on counting.

"One more thousand in this pile," he said. "That's two thousand, Honeycutt!"

"Two thousand," repeated Honeycutt nodding. He got up and shambled on his cane close to the table, leaning against it, thrusting his peering eyes down.

King counted out the last crisp note. "Three thousand dollars," he stepped back a pace.

"Three thousand dollars! That's a might of money, Mark. Three thousand dollars all on my table." His thin voice was a hushed whisper now.

"I never seen that much money, not all at once and spread out."

"It's likely that you'll never see that much again. Unless you and I do business."

"It's a sight of money, Mark," Honeycutt whispered again. "It's a sight of money."

King held his silence. His whole argument was on the table.

He went to the door, standing in the sunshine, filling his lungs with the outside air. The sight of the gloating miser sickened him. More than that. It sickened his fancies so that for a minute he asked himself what he and Brodie were doing! The lure of gold. The thing had hypnotized him; he wished that he were out in the mountains riding among the pines and cedars; listening to the voice of the wilderness. It was clean out there.

But the emotion, like a vertigo, passed as swiftly as it had come. For he knew that though he had traveled on many a golden trail it was cleanheartedly; that it was the game itself that counted ever with him and no such poisonous emotions as grew within the wretched breast of Loony Honeycutt.

He turned back to the room. Honeycutt was near the bunk, groping for his shotgun. He started guiltily, veiled his eyes, and returned empty-handed to the table.

"If it was all in gold, now," said Honeycutt hurriedly.

King made no reference to Honeycutt's murderous intent.

"That paper is the same as gold," he said. "The government backs it up."

"I know, I know. But what's a government? They go busted, don't they?"

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King gave him the money and drew back some three or four paces. Honeycutt drew out the box and poured out the contents.

What King saw, three articles only, were these: an old leather pouch, bulging, probably with coins; a parcel; and a burnished gold nugget. The parcel, since it was wrapped in a piece of cloth, might have been anything. It was shaped like a flat box. Honeycutt leered.

"If Swen Brodie had of knowed what he had right in his hands," he gloated, "he'd never of let go! Not even for a shotgun at his head!"

"Brodie hasn't gone far. He'll come back. You have your last chance to talk business with me, Honeycutt. Brodie will get it next time."

"Ho! Will he? Not where I'm goin' to hide it, Mark King. I got another place; a better place; a place the old hell-sarpint himself couldn't find."

King left him gloating and placing his treasures back in his box. In his heart he knew that Brodie would come again. Soon. It began to look as though Brodie had the bulge on the situation. For that which Mark King could not come at by fair means Brodie meant to have by foul. For he had little faith in the new "hidin' place."

But on a near-by knoll, where she sat with her back to a tree, was Gloria. He turned toward her; she wailed. He saw that Brodie and two men with him were looking out a window, he heard one of them laughing. They were looking at Gloria.

King quickened his step to come to her, his blood ruffled by a new anger which he did not stop to reason over. He could imagine the look in Swen Brodie's evil little eyes.

CHAPTER III

Gloria was genuinely glad to see King returning to her.

"It seemed that you were gone hours," she said. "I never saw such a dreary, lonesome place as this sleepy little town. It gives me the fidgets," she concluded laughingly.

"These old mining camps have atmospheres all their own," he admitted understandingly. "A dead town turns into a ghost town. It gets on your nerves."

She nodded soberly.

As side by side they went along through the sunshine King noted how Brodie and a couple of men came out to look after them. He heard the low, sullen bass of the unforgettable voice; saw that Brodie had left his companions and was going straight to old Honeycutt's shanty. King frowned and for an instant hung on his heel, drawing Gloria's curious look.

"You don't like that big man with the big voice," said Gloria.

"No," he said tersely.

"It is Swen Brodie?"

"Yes. But how do you know?"

"Oh, I know lots of things people don't think I know! All girls do. Girls are rather knowing creatures; I wonder if you realize that?"

"I don't know much about girls," he smiled at her.

She pondered the matter for a dozen steps, swinging her hat at her side and looking across the housetops to the mountains. She did not know any other man who would have said that in just that way. Archie and Teddy, any of her boy friends in town—they knew all about girls! Or thought that they did. Mr. Gratton with his smooth way; he led her to suppose that he had been giving girls a great deal of studious thought for many years, and that only after this thorough investigation did he feel in a position to declare herself to be the most wonderful of her sex.

"Don't you like girls?" she asked. For once she wasn't "fishing"; she wanted to know.

"Of course I do," he told her heartily. "As well as a man can—under the circumstances."

"You mean not knowing them better?" When he nodded she looked up at him again, hesitated, and then demanded: "You like me, don't you?"

She had never asked a man that before; she was not accustomed to employing either that direct method or matter-of-fact tone. Just now there was no hint of the coquette in her; she was just a very grave-eyed girl, as serious in her tete-a-tete with an interesting male as she could have been were she sixty years old.

"Of course I do," he said heartily, a little surprised by the abruptness of the question and yet without hesitation. "Very much."

She flushed prettily; she, Gloria Gaynor, flushed up because Mark King said in blunt, unvarnished fashion: "I like you very much." The grave sobriety went out of her eyes; they shone happily.

Through the long shadows of evening they rode back to the log house. Gratton looked at them sharply and suspiciously. King with a nod to the various guests and a few words with Mrs. Gaynor, entirely given to warm praise of her daughter, drew Ben aside for a discussion of conditions as he had found them and left them today.

He was dead sure that Brodie had gone back to Honeycutt, had gotten what he wanted, and was off in a bee-line to put to the proof the old man's tale.

Gloria was off to bed early, saying "good night everybody" rather absently. She climbed up the stairs wearily. When her mother slipped away from the others, she found Gloria ready for bed but standing before her window, looking out at the first stars. Gloria usually had so many bright, gushing things to say after a day of pleasure, but tonight she appeared oddly preoccupied.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DINKELSBUHL CELEBR

JUNE REPORT SHOWS AUTO TOUR ACTIVITY

Evidence that California motorists are continuing to make extensive use of their cars for vacation and outing trips is provided by the report on June activities by the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. The bureau's figures show that more than 65,000 touring parties applied for maps and other travel data during the month. There were a total of 30,582 counter calls at the various Association district offices; telephone inquiries totaled 24,179, while 2,079 transcontinental and 8,176 out of state routings were provided, and 913 introductory cards and 251 visitors' permits were issued.

DR. F. P. CALLSEN

DENTIST

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INTERESTING NOTES

Givens Hall, new \$300,000 architecture building at Washington University, St. Louis, is expected to be finished this summer.

Applications received for jobs by economic organizations in Moscow, Russia, and by agents in foreign countries in the past two years total more than 2,000,000, according to an estimate made by M. Vladimirov, Soviet official.

Motorists in the United States paid \$536,397,558 in automobile taxes during 1931, an all-time record, according to a survey conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads.

What will be the largest telescope in the world is being designed in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Since November 13, 1927, fifty million automobiles have made use of the Holland vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river between Manhattan and Hoboken.

At Grant's Pass, Oregon, F. E. Jordan, nurseryman, has a Chinese pear tree, which has 108 grafts, nine of which will bear this year.

The largest hand-tufted rug in the world woven in a single piece adorns the lobby of the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

More than 35 per cent of the shoes manufactured in the United States last year were produced in New England.

The new 500,000 candlepower flood lighting system on the Statue of Liberty lights the entire New York harbor and is visible 20 miles away.

The United States maintains a patrol of six gunboats which travel daily back and forth along the 1,000 miles of the Yangtze river in China to protect shipping against Chinese river pirates.

Citrus fruits, holding an important part in the family diet, were responsible for the shipping of 167,000 carloads, half of which came from California and Arizona, the other half coming principally from Florida.

Philadelphia has just celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its famous flower show, which was the first exhibit of its kind to be held in the United States.

State employees of Montana contributed nearly \$45,000 to the American Red Cross during the last year for drought relief work in counties of the state.

Elva McGuinness, a Los Angeles chorus girl, is still on the job in spite of notification that she has inherited \$75,000.

Mrs. Carl W. Peters of St. Paul testified in her divorce that her husband placed toothpicks on top of the door, so if they were disturbed during his absence he knew someone had been there.

A hold-up with a toy glass revolver netting Robert Kenneth Donley, of Goshen, N. Y., \$70, cost him 15 years in Sing Sing prison.

When Melrose, Mass., firemen arrived at the home of a woman who had just telephoned excitedly for aid, she asked them to help lift her mother, who had fallen out of bed.

Counterfeit dimes in a church collection plate led to the arrest of Peter Smith, of Caliente, Nev.

Mrs. Mary de Freville, of London, recovered heavy damages from a physician who certified her as a lunatic when she was sane.

In a plaster cast and able to move only his hands and head, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, of the staff of a Detroit hospital, performed four delicate operations propped face down on a table raised above the operating table.

A robber who entered the filling station at Putnam City, Okla., owned by C. S. Ratcliff was particularly about the kind of money he wanted, as he refused to take \$35 in silver.

Oliver T. Saunders, of Swansea, Wales, whose mother is in prison for libeling a minister, has been convicted of the same offense.

Two men who were found hidden behind a mail box in Oakland, Calif., by police, explained that they had been playing hide and seek with their wives.

Police Judge Charles N. Collins, of Petaluma, Calif., who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday by smoking his usual seven cigars, estimated he had smoked 58,690 of them to date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oakes, of Richmond, Va., recently became the parents of their seventeenth child.

Mrs. Rachel Lane has lived 93 years on the farm at Bellevue, Mich., on which she was born.

Arraigned in court on a charge of fishing without a license, Howard

SOMETHING NEW

A California inventor has a sun dial with curved lines on which the shadow of the pointer falls for the hours and minutes, thereby telling the exact time.

Radio engineers announce that they have perfected a system by which as many as 3,000 radio sets can operate independently on the same antenna without interference.

British teachers are demonstrating military maneuvers to students by means of a model army containing 1,000 pieces.

Samples of permanent record paper recently submitted by manufacturers to the Bureau of Standards for test were pronounced of such good quality that they should endure indefinitely if stored under favorable conditions.

A gas rubber stick that contains a little "sleeping gas" bomb which explodes the moment the stick is brought down on the head or body of the victim, is the latest invention recommended for use by the police in Berlin.

A recently developed boring machine drills holes for drainage pipes beneath highways without interrupting traffic.

A motor truck manufacturer has equipped his trucks with pneumatic air cushions for drivers' seats which are inflated in the same manner as auto tires.

A machine claimed capable of diagnosing illness by means of a homo-vibra ray was demonstrated at the American Naturopathic Association convention recently.

A "snub-nosed" .38 calibre revolver for use of plain-clothes policemen has been invented by Sergeant Frank Ballou of Chicago.

A new diving machine, shaped like a tadpole, and built to withstand ocean pressure at 10,000 feet below the surface, has been perfected by a Cologne inventor.

A new United States vessel designed for use in the region of Panama is especially equipped to rescue airplanes in trouble at sea.

A three-color moving picture film that has been produced in England is said to be adaptable for use in regular moving picture cameras.

A new style baby carriage hood is of glass that lets ultra-violet rays through and keeps the infra-red rays out.

Waterproof rope, made so by treatment of rubber, is being turned out by a British process.

The amount of erosion done by rain water is measured by a new device perfected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A new bullet, carrying two circular "wings," is said to attain a speed of 500 feet a second and to be able to pierce armor plate at 30 yards.

Owners of basement shops are now having ultraviolet lamps installed for the benefit of their sunshine properties.

A wind tunnel similar to those used in testing airplanes has been installed at Pittsburgh to test streamlined locomotives and street cars.

The Department of Agriculture is using a new kind of copperized wrapping paper for small fruits which are packed for long transit.

Goff, of Attleboro, Mass., explained that he was only trying to determine whether a fish line used by his father 40 years ago would still catch fish.

A burglar who broke into a grocery store in Chester, Ia., found no money, but rifled the ice box and made off with a huge beef roast.

"I stole this car yesterday afternoon," Lewis Sparkman, of Flint, Mich., told an officer he had called. "I am through with it now. What shall I do with it?"

Police of San Angelo, Tex., are seeking a burglar who stole Mrs. Bob Russell's white satin wedding dress in which she was married in 1909.

Mexico, because of its fertile soil and almost inexhaustible mineral and other natural resources, is sometimes called the "storehouse of the world."

Prof. John B. Morgan, of Northwestern University demonstrated a machine which emits a low, humming sound and quiets the nerves.

The U. S. bureau of standards has a pulling machine for testing anchor chains that will exert a pull of 2,300,000 pounds.

The average annual income of physicians in the United States as revealed by an American Medical association survey is \$9,674.

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, Philadelphia minister, preached the first sermon in Duke university's new \$2,000,000 chapel.

License Plates Follow Sold Cars in 27 States

License plates on the automobile follow the car in California and twenty-six other states, while they must be surrendered in the other states and the District of Columbia when the car is sold or traded, according to the California State Automobile Association.

The statement is based on a summary of state motor vehicle registration and license laws for 1932, which has just been compiled by the American Automobile Association, with which the California motorists organization is affiliated.

The states in which the plates follow the car are as follows: Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In nine of these, namely, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, the transfer of plates must be reported to licensing authorities. In some instances a fee is charged for recording the transfer.

With certificate of title laws now being universally adopted, requiring the car owner to be able to show at all times his ownership of the car, it is essential that he be familiar with the registration laws when he sells or trades his automobile. It is desirable that when a car owner is not familiar with the laws plans to sell his car that he seek dependable advice on this point in order that the transaction may be legally correct in every detail.

Oakland Council Hits Diversion of Gas Tax

Inroads on state highway funds through diversion of gasoline tax and other revenues stand opposed in resolutions adopted by the City Council of Oakland. The Council declares that gasoline tax receipts should be kept intact for the maintenance, reconstruction, and construction of highways, and also recorded its opposition to Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 22. The amendment, which will appear on the November ballot, would divert the state's share of franchise taxes paid by bus and truck lines from the highway fund to the general fund. Such diversion, the Council declared, would greatly curtail or eliminate state highway funds now allocated for road purposes within the corporate limits of cities.

A New York woman complains that her husband has an "imaginary sweetheart." But that is not so bad as having a real one.

An exchange claims to have discovered the laziest man. His name is Will Knott and he saves effort by signing it "Won't."

The woods are full of promising candidates. In fact, there are no other kind.

GRADE CROSSING CAUTION SOUNDED

Motorists are required by law to obey wig-wags and other crossing devices at railroad grade crossings, it is pointed out by the legal department of the California State Automobile Association in a statement supporting the July campaign of the California Committee on Public Safety.

In its year-round program of monthly state-wide safety efforts the committee stresses a different phase of safe driving regulations each month. With the vacation travel season at its height the committee has chosen the subject of caution at grade crossings as a timely one. Educational and other efforts are in progress to impress motorists with the necessity of observing warning signals. The slogan adopted for the month is: "Wait When Wig-Wags Warn."

It seems that we have so far forgotten the war as to decorate Mr. Schmelling of Germany with the Double Cross.

A scientist says a mosquito can fly fourteen hours without alighting. But it seldom does.—Florence Herald.

"Her clothes are cut by the best people in town."
"And so is she."—Sydney Bulletin.

War Memorial Will Be Dedicated in September

A state-wide committee of twenty-five to arrange for the participation of the California Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in the dedication of San Francisco's new \$6,000,000 War Memorial, September 5 to 9, has been appointed.

Major Leon French of San Francisco, president of the society, heads the committee which will take part in the five day dedication ceremonies. The Sons of the American Revolution is one of the many veteran and patriotic organizations which will have their state headquarters permanently housed in the Veterans building.

A library of Revolutionary history, containing more than 1,000 volumes, many of them priceless, will be transferred to the Sons of the American Revolution headquarters, French said. The library has been collected since 1876, when the society was founded in San Francisco as the "Sons of Revolutionary Sires," the first society organized with membership based upon service in the cause of American independence, except the Society of Cincinnati, formed in 1783 by a few officers of the American Revolution, meeting on the banks of the Hudson.

Gosh, even the atom is busted.—Springfield Union.

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CLOSES JULY 31

\$25,000 PLYMOUTH 50-WORD CONTEST

**1703 Cash Prizes for the best descriptions
of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride**

**Last Opportunity
to get your share of
this money**

1st prize		\$1,000
2nd prize		500
3rd prize		250
50 prizes of \$100		5,000
100 prizes of \$50		5,000
200 prizes of \$25		5,000
300 prizes of \$10		3,000
1050 prizes of \$5		5,250
1703 prizes		\$25,000

The judges are Robert L. Ripley, creator of "Believe It or Not"; Barney Oldfield, veteran race-driver; Damon Runyon, well-known sports writer; whose decisions will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.



THERE'S still time for you to enter the \$25,000 Plymouth Floating Power Ride Contest.

But hurry if you want to win one of these rich cash prizes. Get your official entry form today from any DESOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer.

See the new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it. A Plymouth ride will show you that Floating Power has banished all vibration. That the new Plymouth is the smoothest-running, the easiest-riding thing on wheels. THAT ANY CAR WITHOUT PATENTED FLOATING POWER IS OUT-OF-DATE.

Write your impressions of a Floating Power ride. Write simply, briefly. Not more than fifty words.

Look at All Three Lowest-Priced Cars

Compare features. See how much more the Plymouth offers in smoothness and economy.

Remember, the \$25,000 Plymouth Floating Power Ride Contest has only a few more days to run. Entries close at midnight, July 31st.

PLYMOUTH 495
F. O. B. FACTORY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—DE SOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Charles Flint, of Palo Alto, spent last Tuesday in Daly City on business.

Mrs. B. Milani, of Mill Valley, spent last Tuesday visiting with relatives on Hanover street.

Chief of Police John T. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle and son are enjoying a well earned vacation at Richardson Springs.

Mrs. Louis Varni, of Irvington street, entertained a number of her friends for an evening of bridge last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knoll and daughter Helen, of Voethe street, left last Sunday on a motor trip to Oregon via the Redwood Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch, of San Francisco, were guests at the home of Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, last Sunday.

Rev. John R. Stevenson left for San Diego last Tuesday, where he will attend the Synod of California as a Commissioner of the San Francisco Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, entertained at an evening of bridge last Friday night, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen and Barney Segaylev.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Continola and family, of Evergreen avenue, motored to McNear's Beach last Sunday, where they attended the Neighborhood Stores' fourth annual picnic.

Mrs. W. Lewis and daughter Dorothy, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by Miss Joan Tway, left last Tuesday for Neptune Beach, where they plan to spend a two weeks outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and family, of Frankfort street, motored to Mendocino county last Saturday morning and spent the week end as the house guest of Mr. Walker's niece and her husband.

E. A. McGraw, manager of McGraw's Pharmacy, on Mission street, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McGraw, of South San Francisco, recently returned from a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, president of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, attended a special meeting of the Seventeenth District P. T. A., held in the San Mateo public library, last Friday.

Mrs. D. D. Haggerty and daughter, of Burlingame, visited with relatives in Daly City last Tuesday.

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, of South San Francisco, was in Daly City last Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Frank Cuneo and family, of Winchester street, are enjoying a delightful vacation with relatives in Almaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deller, of Mission Circle, and a group of friends spent the week end camping at Pescadero canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg, of Pittsburgh, are back in Daly City, making their home with Mrs. Berg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Malani, of Hanover street.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Tuesday by Egidio Bacelli, 36, of Daly City, and Valentina Giorcelli, 26, of 1734 Mason street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sari and son Junior spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albera and son Joey, of Risel street, in Fairfax, at the Albera country home.

Harry Allen, of Peoria street, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Lee and son Billy, motored to Pescadero last Saturday. On Sunday they went alone hunting and got the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan and son James, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by Mrs. J. Mockler, of Vista Grande avenue, motored to Railroad Flats, Calveras county, last Saturday.

The members of Vista Grande Circle No. 253, Companions of Forest, are sponsoring a whist party on Wednesday, July 27, at the Masonic Hall. A good time is promised all those attending.

Mrs. Jean O'Rourke, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Plath, of Lawrence avenue, motored to Santa Barbara last Monday. Miss Hazel Lagomarsino, of Irvington street, is taking Mrs. O'Rourke's place in the library during her absence.

The following group of members of Old Glory Auxiliary motored to San Francisco last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of attending the monthly council meeting held in Larkin Hall: Mrs. L. Crowley, Blanche Allen, Ethel Dorn, Nora Clifton, Della Campbell, Edna Scanlon, Dorothy Eratt and Lillian Ireton.

Mrs. Orville H. Talmadge, of Woodrow street, spent last Monday in Redwood City.

On Wednesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. H. Sari, of Risel street, were hosts at a dinner party to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Parodi and son Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albera and son Joey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGraw and E. A. McGraw, the popular druggist at McGraw's Pharmacy, on Mission street, accompanied by Clyde Conrad, left last Wednesday for Gurneyville, where they plan to enjoy a delightful vacation.

Jackie Hickey, son of Mrs. Edgar Elliott, of Oliver street, left last Sunday for Santa Rosa, where he will spend the week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kintgen, formerly of Risel street, now residents of Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pechenino and son George, of Brunswick street, enjoyed Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitney, of Twenty-first avenue, San Francisco. The group later motored to Fairfax and enjoyed the Post Office employees' picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holmberg, of Peoria street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, last Sunday motored to Almaden, where they were the guests of Mrs. Ernest Cuneo and family, who are enjoying a vacation at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crane and daughter Lyla, of Woodrow street, are enjoying a well earned vacation in the Sierra mountains. Mr. and Mrs. C. Davies and family, also of Woodrow street, have joined them in their camp at Lake Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McHugh and family, of Oliver street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, of London street, and Mrs. C. Duff, motored to Monte Rio, on the Russian river, last Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. A. Christofferson, Mrs. Duff's sister.

A group of friends and neighbors spent last Sunday picnicking at Martin's Beach, the group including Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and children, Miss Sylvia Mandeville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn.

The members of the Crocker P. T. A. will hold a whist at the home of the President, Mrs. Ethel Bolger, of 43 Risel street, on Friday afternoon, July 29. Score cards will be 25 cents. Come and enjoy a sociable afternoon with an ardent group of child welfare workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge and daughter Cecelia, of Whittier street, accompanied by Mrs. Verbrugge's mother, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, on Thursday of last week motored to Mountain View, where they spent a most delightful day as the guests of Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch and children, Drusilla, Georgie and Jane, of Risel street, motored to Oakland last Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Felsch, of Davenport avenue, Oakland. Georgie Felsch, Jr., will spend the rest of the week as the house guest of his aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolger, of Risel street, accompanied by Mr. Bolger's mother, Mrs. M. McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, motored to Sonoma last Sunday morning and spent the day visiting with Mrs. Bolger's mother and the two Bolger boys, who are spending the summer with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders, of Woodrow street, entertained at their home last Thursday evening. Mr. Paul Van den Stichele, Belgian vice-consul at San Francisco, and his wife; Mr. A. Franke, president of the Belgian Benevolent Society, and his wife; and Mr. and Mrs. V. Maene, of San Francisco.

A surprise birthday barbecued dinner was given Miss Gladys McDonald last Sunday at the McDonald summer cottage in La Honda. Miss Gladys received many lovely gifts. Among those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Du Jardin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Rothwell, Miss Bertha Rothwell, Herbert Rothwell, Mrs. Julia Sturtevant, Miss Roberta Sturtevant, all of San Francisco; Mr. Elvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, Miss Gladys McDonald and Mr. George McDonald, Jr.

Mrs. M. A. Todd, president of the San Francisco-San Mateo Woman's Christian Temperance Union, announces that Dr. Marry Harris Armor, of Georgia, will speak at the Temple Methodist church, McAllister street, at Leavenworth street, San Francisco, Sunday evening, August 7. Dr. Armor has spoken in every state in the United States, in many European countries and in Canada, New Zealand and Australia. During the Coolidge campaign she spoke in nearly every county in Northern California for the Wright law. In her own state she is called "Matchless Mary," and is a greater drawing card than any outside speaker.

City Clerk B. C. Ross is enjoying his annual vacation, the office being in charge of Mrs. Alice Braumoeffer during his absence.

Dr. A. O. Skankey, who for the past two years has been chief physician and surgeon of a San Francisco Hospital, is now spending all his time in practice in his Daly City office, at 6315 Mission street, Milo Building.

Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street, entertained Miss Josephine Fryberg, of Los Angeles, as her house guest last Monday and Tuesday. Miss Fryberg is visiting in the bay district with friends before leaving with her parents to visit with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Mission street, and Mr. Nelson's mother, motored to Kings Mountain, where they spent a delightful day's outing. Upon their return they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson.

SIX MILLION MORE ON NEXT STATE BUDGET

An increase of \$6,000,000 in fixed charges of California's state government is predicted for the next two years by Governor Rolph's budget makers.

These charges, over which the state officers have no control whatever, are set up by direct vote of the people or by action of previous legislatures, and will aggregate \$85,442,765 for the next biennium.

The old age pension, aid to the blind and to needy orphans accounted for the large proportion of the fixed charges, which were as follows: Elementary schools, \$42,784,000; high schools, \$17,106,000; aid to orphans, \$3,500,000; aid to aged, \$4,000,000; aid to blind, \$650,000; general bond charges, \$2,460,000; state share of superior judge salaries, \$1,288,000; salaries of legislators, \$288,000; tuberculosis subsidies, \$900,000; employees' retirement fund, \$768,000; reimbursement to counties on old bonded debts, \$700,000; vocational education, \$627,000; vocational rehabilitation, \$140,000; teachers' retirement fund, \$1,050,000; state university bond charges, \$711,000; highway bond charges, \$8,449,000.

Giannini to be Heard Over Radio Saturday

A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of Bank of America, and creator of that institution's state wide "Back to Good Times" movement, will be the featured speaker on the last of the weekly radio programs of the bank Saturday night. The program will be heard over KGO and KFI at 7:15 o'clock.

Giannini, together with Governor James Rolph, opened these weekly "good times" radio talks eighteen weeks ago under the challenging slogan, "California Can Lead the Nation Back to Good Times." Since that time men and women of outstanding prominence in various walks of life have appeared at these bank sponsored programs.

The campaign, attracting nationwide attention, has been the inspiration for similar efforts on the part of banks elsewhere, as well as business firms in many lines. Although this is the last of the "Back to Good Times" radio programs, the movement itself will be continued in other media and through the various channels of Bank of America.

Plans For Fall Flower Show Are Cancelled

San Mateo county's spectacular fall flower show, whose colorful pageants have become an annual event on the peninsula, will not be held this year. The decision to postpone this event until 1933 was made at a meeting of the board of directors last week, when it was determined that expenses of the show could be used to better advantage in relief of the unemployed of the county.

The directors declared it unwise to ask the San Mateo county board of supervisors for the usual appropriation, in view of business conditions and the demand for tax reduction everywhere. Although the purpose of the flower show is to advertise and thus benefit the community, the members of the board declared the interests of the community probably would be best served by spending the money on the needy.

Leaves Farewell Note Before Ending Life

"Farewell and good luck. This is the end of my trail. I am tired of it all." This was the farewell note Joseph A. Hoyer, World War veteran, left to Mrs. Caroline Weber, it was revealed at an inquest held in South San Francisco. The note, together with another addressed to Police Chief Louis Belloni, was found in a dresser drawer at the Hoyer home in South San Francisco.

Hoyer ended his life Sunday night after returning from the reunion of the Ninety-first division at La Honda. A coroner's jury decided he had died of a "gunshot wound through the head, suicidal."

"Two is company," but three is a bloc that will try to get a law passed.

WALTER F. HUGHES PASSES ON

Walter F. Hughes, of Alexander street, passed away last Thursday morning, July 21, the victim of a sudden heart attack. Mr. Hughes had been a resident of Daly City for many years, and leaves a wife, Elaine, a daughter, Charlotte, and a son, Buddy, to mourn his untimely passing. At 5:30 Thursday morning, J. J. Kennedy and his assistants responded to a call from the Hughes residence for the first aid ambulance. Hughes was beyond all earthly aid and passed away a few minutes after the arrival of Mr. Kennedy with the apparatus. Mr. Hughes was a member of Old Glory Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. No arrangements had been made for the funeral when the Record went to press.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, of Bosworth street, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. A. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, last Monday.

FOR SALE—Day bed, electric waffle iron, heater, water set, tea set, fruit stand, like new. Bargains. Phone Randolph 9041.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room cottage and garage, at 722 Niantic avenue. Enquire at 714 Niantic avenue.

BUILD NOW!

Homes built for \$2,500 and up, on your lot. Well built. Repairs and additions. Call Delaware 6797 for appointments.

RELIABLE WOMAN will care for children at night. Phone Randolph 9126 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—Fryers and eggs. 28 Como avenue.

A. A. Shaghoian, M.D.

HOURS: Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 12 A. M.; Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5 P. M.; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 P. M.; and by appointment. 6338 MISSION STREET. Telephones: Delaware 9080. Kearny 4321.

T. SHEEHAN

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC Office: 62 Templeton Ave., Daly City Telephone Delaware 2637

DALY CITY BAKERY

6335 Mission Street Telephone Delaware 6506

Announces New Management

We invite you to try some of our delicious and wholesome Bakery Goods

We will please you with the largest variety in Daly City

FOR SALE—Crocker Tract, clear lot, 25x100, for \$450, for cash. Apply owner, 1723A Scott street, San Francisco. Phone Wal. 3919.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, with two-room furnished apartment. \$35 and \$16. 62 Theta avenue, Daly City.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Leaving town. Davenport, \$15; Breakfast set, \$8; Writing desk and chair, \$7; Bed-spring and mattress, \$12. 176 Shakespeare street.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue.

FOR SALE—Young fryers and fric-case chickens. Call at 282 Woodrow street.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS; also young rabbits, alive or dressed. W. G. Hambleton, 181 Los Banos Ave.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor. Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock. Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues. R. C. Stahl, Pastor. 121 Hillcrest Drive.

Sunday School, 10 A. M. Epworth League, 7 P. M. Evening service, 8 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover. John R. Stevenson, Pastor. Telephone Delaware 4633 1006 Hanover Street.

Sunday School, 10 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.



SPECIALLY PREPARED DISHES

PETER delights in receiving special orders and if you will let him know in time he will prepare a fowl or any other food you wish prepared to order, and you may be sure it will be just to your liking. Peter's Restaurant is conveniently located, and the service is quick and efficient. You will enjoy your meals any time you visit him.

PETER'S LUNCH

PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor Private Booths for Ladies

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932 NUMBER 52

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"Whatcher looking at?" said one. "That sign," said the other. "Whazzit say?" "Ladies' Ready to Wear Clothes." "Oh, hell! They're always ready to wear clothes."

Jones: "I do my 'dailly dozen' every day."

Smithson: "Well, I don't care, so long as I'm not one of the dozen."

When you think of building, think of H. H.

Today's Best Lie Voice in the Dark: "Harold, dear, why did you turn out the light?"

Another: "I wanted to see if my pipe was still lit."

"What's the largest room in the world?" "What?" "Room for improvement."

MacGregor: "A re you the mon who cut ma hair last time?" Barber: "I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months."

"Marriage bonds are a good investment," says a clergyman. Unfortunately, however, they are nowadays apt to supply interest for only a few months.

The woman who was asked if she was nervous when requesting money, replied that she was calm—and collected.

"Sterling," the Wall Board of satisfaction.

Life is like concrete. It requires a lot of sand, but the right kind of sand.

Lee: "Every time she smiles it reminds me of a Pullman car at 8 o'clock in the evening." Leslie: "Howsat?" Lee: "No lowers, and very few uppers left."

Considering where most of them end nowadays, "courtship" sure is the right word for it.

"ABERDEN," the Coal that satisfies.

Judge: "Have you anything to say, prisoner, before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner: "No, your honor, except that it takes very little to please me."

H. H. SMITH

LUMBER YARD

DALY CITY

RAndolph 0666

RAndolph 0700

THE BEST FOR LESS AT POLLY ANN'S

A New Line of Sweaters and Skirts

and Our Specialty

Sun Tan Back PAJAMAS

Try Our FRESH MADE FRUIT PIES

They are Delicious!

The Relish Bakery

6365 MISSION STREET DALY CITY

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